

GREAT BRITAIN IS PUT ON SPOT BY FRANCE NOW

Demand War Sanctions
Be Placed Against Ger-
many or Lified from
Italy

ETHIOPIA IS BOMBED

African Kingdom Cut Off
from Outside World

By ROY P. PORTER

Italian planes launched an aerial attack today on two main points in the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway, Ethiopia's sole link with the outside world, as France coupled its dispute with Germany to existing war sanctions against Fascist nations.

Five Italian planes attacked an Ethiopian airdrome near Addis Ababa after circling the Negus' capital and throwing the population into a panic. One plane was fired by incendiary bullets and the Suraki hanger burst into flames.

Diredawa also was reported to have been attacked from the air, together with Jijiga, 75 miles south-east of the mid-point on the railway.

A formal French request for another meeting of remaining Locarno signatories at Brussels was turned down at London.

The Italian air assaults followed indications from the British government at London that it is preparing to demand additional sanctions against Italy after asserted proof that the Italian forces in Ethiopia are using poison gas.

Marshal Pietro Badoglio, commander of Emperor Selassie's imperial bodyguard in the Lake Ashangi sector.

The Fascist commander asserted the enemy suffered heavy losses while being forced out of all positions south of Chessed Ezba.

As the Italian invasion of the Negus' kingdom reached the capital itself, League of Nations officials at Geneva were preparing to call a meeting of its conciliation committee to review efforts to bring peace to East Africa.

Governments represented on the committee are considering April 8 and 9 as dates for the session.

In Paris, French officials began the preliminary draft of a reply to Adolf Hitler's counter-proposals to the Locarno suggestions for European peace.

Six Die In Auto Crash

HEADON COLLISION OCCURS
IN INDIANAPOLIS' WEST.
SIDE.

Indianapolis, April 4.—(P)—Six persons were killed and another injured critically last night in a head-on automobile collision on the west side.

The dead, all of Indianapolis, were William A. Earl, 21; Orville Sanders, 38; his wife, Wretha Sanders, Jesse P. Hampton, Jr., 21; Albert Whit, 19, and her sister Lee Ann Whit, 17.

Reade McClintock, 22, of Indianapolis, was in a serious condition in city hospital.

LAST MINUTE NEWS FLASHES

Washington, April 4.—(P)—A complete embargo on exports from the United States of scrap tin large quantities of which recently have been shipped to Japan, was ordered by Secretary Hull today for the period from April 16 until July 1.

Newport News, Va., April 4.—(P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt broke a bottle of champagne on the prow of the \$19,000,000 aircraft carrier Yorktown today and sent the broad-decked vessel down the ways to become the first ship launched in the Roosevelt naval construction program.

Colomb-Bechar, Morocco, April 4.—(P)—Mrs. Amy Mollison Johnson today abandoned her attempt to set a new flight record from England to Capetown, following the crack up of her monoplane in an attempted takeoff from the local landing field.

Washington, April 4.—(P)—Chairman Smith (D., S. C.) announced today that the Agriculture committee had authorized him to report to the Senate the Vandenberg resolution requesting reports on all large CAA benefit payments.

Washington, April 4.—(P)—The Senate Agriculture committee voted today to ask the Senate to override President Roosevelt's veto of the \$50,000,000 Seed Loan Authorization bill.

New York, April 4.—(P)—Bruno Hauptmann's ashes eventually will be taken to Germany, friends of his widow said today. The body will be brought here from Trenton early this evening and will be cremated.

Vera Stretz Cleared of Murder Of Illicit Lover in His Bedroom



Pretty Blonde "Office Wife" of German Promoter
Collapses When Verdict Announced—Now She's
Gone Away with Her Father "to Try
to Forget"

By DEVON FRANCIS

New York, April 4.—(P)—Like a person just awakened from the horrors of a nightmare, Vera Stretz—acquitted of murdering Dr. Fritz Gebhardt, her lover—sought rest and forgetfulness today.

Her father, 70-year-old Frank Stretz, clasping the blonde young woman in his arms, said she was "going away for awhile to try to forget."

A carefully selected "blue-ribbon" jury returned the verdict last night which set the 32-year-old defendant free.

At the words, "not guilty," Miss Stretz collapsed.

She had been on trial for two weeks on charges she killed Dr. Gebhardt because, after many months of intimacies, he failed to marry her.

Dr. Gebhardt, president of a German trade promotion concern, had a wife in Germany and was the father of two children.

Miss Stretz testified, however, he told her he had not lived with his wife for 10 years and was going to get a divorce.

The young woman pleaded that she shot him to protect herself from a threatened unnatural assault after he, pretending sickness, had lured her to his expensive tower apartment and attacked her last Nov. 12.

Although Prosecutor Miles M. O'Brien failed to ask the jurors to give a verdict of first degree murder carrying a death penalty, Judge Cornelius F. Collins had told them they could choose between that, several lesser charges, and acquittal.

The jurors deliberated three hours.

Although the judge had warned the spectators against making any demonstration, several women

RUSSIA-JAPAN WAR IMPOSSIBLE--JAPAN

BUT, MIKADO'S POLICY ONE OF
PREPAREDNESS

Tokyo, April 4.—(P)—Lieut. Gen. Juzo Nishio became vice-chief of the Japanese army general staff today, with a declaration of his conviction that a war with Soviet Russia was impossible, but that Japan must follow a policy of preparedness.

The installation of General Nishio, former chief of staff of the Japanese army in Manchouko, as vice-chief of the general staff, made him one of the most influential of the army leaders.

"I assure the nation that I am convinced a war between Japan and Soviet Russia is impossible," he declared. "However, we must be prepared for any emergency."

WEATHER OUTLOOK

Weather outlook for the period of April 6 to 11:

For region of the Great Lakes: Frequent precipitation with temperatures below normal for the most part.

Ohio Valley: Showers early part of week and again Wednesday or Thursday. Warmer first half; colder about Friday.

Chauffeur For Banker Is Stabbed And Robbed

Cleveland, O., April 4.—(P)—Edward Zipp, 38, chauffeur for Edward B. Green, a bank executive, received 30 stab wounds today when he told police, two men and two women robbed him of \$78. He said he was attacked after he stopped his automobile for a traffic light.

President On Last Round Of Annual Fishing Trip

Miami, Fla.—(P)—President Roosevelt looked forward Saturday to another round of fishing, probably the last of his annual cruise.

In all probability Mr. Roosevelt will turn toward shore sometime over the week-end, although no definite time for landing has been fixed.

Good auto drivers soon learn that the green isn't a guarantee of safety. You might see red because some other fellow can't.

AMBULANCE CHASERS BEING ROUNDED UP ON FRAUD CHARGES

Insurance Companies Are
Fleeced of \$2,000,000
Annually, Is Claim

Youngstown, O., April 4.—(P)—Eighteen persons, including two physicians, were under arrest today on charges of obtaining money under false pretense following the return of 33 indictments yesterday by the Mahoning county grand jury in a partial report on its investigation of alleged frauds in connection with automobile accidents.

Judge J. H. C. Lyon ordered the names of the persons indicted kept secret until the indictments had been served.

State Finance Director Alfred A. Benesch and Dean H. W. Arant of the Ohio State University law school asked the State Supreme Court March 27 to appoint a master commissioner to investigate practices of attorneys in alleged insurance frauds, specifically in Mahoning, Cuyahoga, Lucas and Jefferson counties.

Benesch asserted insurance companies were being "defrauded of at least \$2,000,000 a year" in that manner.

Deputy sheriffs reported that those arrested were booked as: Dr. S. H. Davidson, Joseph Lazar and his wife, William Sanders, Arthur Neff, Madeline Decioeco, James Chianese, Constance Stevens, John Varvair, Kay Demetrius and Sam Kutafaris.

Prosecutor J. H. Leighninger, estimating alleged frauds had cost insurance companies more than \$200,000, launched the investigation.

Benesch's statement to the Supreme Court said the "prosecutor of Mahoning county admits he is not strong enough to handle the situation."

To this, Leighninger, who presented evidence in 89 alleged insurance fraud cases to the Mahoning grand jury last week, replied:

"That's entirely untrue. I have never made any statements on the subject. I don't know who told Benesch that but I prefer to talk for myself. We are perfectly capable of doing our own investigating."

The physicians arrested are Dr. S. H. Davidson and Dr. Joseph Colla. In addition Prosecutor J. H. Leighninger announced indictments had been returned against Dr. W. J. Weickenand and attorney Vincent Buconpane, now serving sentences in a federal penitentiary after conviction a year ago of similar charges in federal court at Cleveland.

Those arrested included six from Niles—John Vavir, Kay Demetrius, Nick Brown, Apollon Demetri, Sam Situ, and Mary Brown—and (Continued on Page Six.)

BRUNO HAUPTMANN, BABY KILLER, IS DEAD BUT WRANGLE OVER EXECUTION CONTINUES

BRUNO'S BODY AWAITS CLAIM BY HIS WIDOW

"I Am Not Ashamed," She
Says, as She Prepares
for Final Ordeal

CREMATION, HIS WISH

Goes to New York While
Newsboys Shouting Out
"Hauptmann Dead"

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER

Trenton, N. J., April 4.—(P)—Mrs. Anna Hauptmann faced the ordeal today of returning to Trenton and claiming the body of her husband who died in the electric chair for the Lindbergh baby's murder.

As his "nearest relative," the wife who declared, "he was innocent; I am not ashamed—I am proud of him," was expected to arrive sometime today to perform the task at the New Jersey state prison.

She will come from her apartment in the Bronx, where she sought consolation with her 3-year-old son, Manfred, after an outburst of hysterical weeping that ended with her locking herself in a room for twenty minutes, while friends battered at the door, fearing she would harm herself.

Mrs. Hauptmann next will follow her husband's instruction that his body be cremated. Friends also expected her to comply with his expressed wish that she "remain for a while in the United States."

The Rev. Matthiesen, after the execution, brought Anna a message from Bruno, dictated before he walked to the chair.

The message gave directions for the disposal of his body, expressed the wish that she stay "for awhile" in this country, and said, "I shall always be with you in spirit."

Hauptmann told the minister to say he felt at peace and was ready to die.

Newsboys were shouting, "extra, extra, Hauptmann dead" when Anna left for New York last night escorted by four policemen and two detectives.

In the Stack-Trent Hotel and on the street men and women stood aside when the haggard woman passed. She entered an automobile while the street crowd looked on silently.

She was still wearing the gay checked spring suit in which she paid her last visit to Hauptmann in his death cell, and made her frantic trip to Flemington before the execution to swear out a warrant against Paul H. Wendel in an attempt to save her husband's life.

When, at 8:47-1-2 the word came, "he's gone," she sobbed, "Oh, why did you have to do this? I don't want to live any longer."

CUT IN COST OF GOVERNMENT OF OHIO FEASIBLE, MAN WHO DIRECTED SURVEY CONTENTS

Col. C. O. Sherrill Voices Opinion When Collapse of
Davey's "Action Committee" Imminent Because
of Lack of Funds.

Cincinnati, April 4.—(P)—Col. C. O. Sherrill, who directed a searching study of Ohio's governmental system and pointed out methods for slashing its cost by \$15,000,000 a year, contended today that the recommendations "were in the main feasible and practicable."

Sherrill said in an address last night that accomplishments of the survey justified "the formation of a non-partisan state-wide group devoted solely to the one objective of better state government."

As he spoke, the committee Gov. Martin L. Davey named to put the survey recommendations into effect, pondered a situation that left it without a legislative appropriation to continue its work, still 70

LINDBERGH'S SEEK SECLUSION

Plan to Remain Many More Months in England
Even Though Kidnap-Killer of First Born
Babe Has Paid for Crime with Life

By ALBERT W. WILSON

(Copyright 1936, By Associated Press)
Weald, Kent, Eng., April 4.—(P)—The Lindberghs—mother, father and son—left their home early today after Bruno Richard Hauptmann had died for the kidnap-murder of their first son.

They left behind them only a white-coated servant who gave the same reply to all callers:

"I do not know where they have gone. They had already left when I arrived."

Close friends of the Lindberghs said today they have arranged to remain in England for many more months even though Hauptmann has died for the slaying of their kidnapped first son.

Under a friendly agreement with the owner, Colonel Lindbergh has promised the use of "Long Barn," his temporary residence here, for the rest of this year—long enough for many persons to forget the

tragic American kidnaping and electrocution.

Friends said they were confident the Lindbergh family, Charles, Ann and their second son Jon, would not return to the United States at least until next winter.

As crackling fires fought off a sudden April cold spell in the sprawling timber-built home of the Lindberghs today, the family apparently was still unaware that Hauptmann had died in the electric chair last night at Trenton, N. J.

The sleep of the Lindbergh household was uninterrupted, even when news of the Trenton execution at 1:47 1/2 A. M., England time, was flashed to London.

Friends of the family said the Lindberghs maintained strictly their resolve never to discuss the case again, and that no word of it had been heard from them since the Fleming, N. J., trial at which they testified and at which Hauptmann was convicted.

WENDEL--MYSTERIOUS FIGURE



This is the man around whom the latest fight has been raging in the Lindbergh case—Paul H. Wendel, Sr., disbarred Trenton lawyer. He is shown in Mercer county courthouse, Trenton, after appearing before the grand jury. Wendel's reputed confession—which he said was gained by torture—formed the basis for postponing the execution of Bruno Hauptmann for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

COLD WAVE FOLLOWS TORNADO

Floods Add to Troubles in Southland—Fruit Crop
Feared Ruined—Famous Cherry Blossoms of
Nation's Capital Covered with Snow

Washington, April 4.—(P)—Snow fell on Washington's famous cherry blossoms early today.

A balmy spell in recent days had convinced citizens that winter had gone for good. The cherry trees

budded in beautiful shape.

Then it turned cold yesterday. However, it was believed the cold would be short-lived and officials hoped the cherry blossoms had escaped damage.

Forecasts of warmer weather for later today and tomorrow were expected to bring many tourists here to see the trees, which, however, are not yet in full bloom.

COLD WAVE AND FLOODS FOLLOW TORNADO IN SOUTH

Greensboro, N. C., April 4.—(P)—The slow process of rehabilitation engaged hundreds in two storm torn southern cities today while elsewhere in the south flood waters and unseasonable cold destroyed crops valued at millions.

The death toll from tornadoes remained at 40 after careful daylight search of debris here and at Cordele, Ga., the two towns most severely damaged.

Officials of the cities estimated damage at Cordele would reach \$3,000,000 and at Greensboro more than \$1,500,000.

Sub-freezing temperatures laid low crops from Arkansas to Georgia and there was eight inches of snow in the Great Smoky Mountains of East Tennessee.

Damage to fruit and berry crops of Arkansas was estimated at \$1,000,000, temperatures dropped as low as 19 degrees in the state.

LIFE FOR LIFE WAS CLAIMED IN CONFUSION

New Jersey Governor to
Ask Legislature to
Press Investigation

POLITICS IN LIMELIGHT

Kidnap-Murderer Goes
to Chair Coldly—and
Without Speaking

(Copyright 1936, By Associated Press)

Trenton, N. J., April 4.—(P)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman's office announced today he would press for a legislative investigation of the handling of the Lindbergh kidnap-murder case, now that Bruno Richard Hauptmann is dead.

At the same time, the governor took the first step to close the books of the Lindbergh case itself. He dictated Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, state police superintendent, to submit to him recommendations for payment of the \$25,000 reward for the "apprehension and conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann."

The state legislature, in May, 1932, offered the reward. Three men have filed claims for it.

Earlier today, there was a growing belief in Trenton that Hauptmann's execution last night would quiet demands for a legislative investigation of the case.

But William S. Conklin, the governor's press aide, said the governor would confer Monday afternoon with Assemblyman John Kerner, Union Republican, and ask him to introduce the already-drafted resolution for a thorough investigation both of his own activities in the Hauptmann case and the conduct of the whole kidnaping inquiry.

The governor also struck back sharply at critics of his candidacy for delegate-at-large to the Republican National convention in June.

The candidacy was challenged today by Former Representative Franklin W. Fort, who announced he would oppose the governor in the May primary solely on the issue of Hoffman's activity in the Hauptmann case.

"When a governor makes a mockery of our courts and juries and drags his high office into the mire," Fort said, "I cannot remain silent."

Henry P. Du Bois, vice president of The Associated Republicans of Bergen county, telegraphed the governor urging him to withdraw as a candidate "to protect the Republican party of contamination from the ghastly situation which has arisen."

The governor replied he had fought for "those things I believe to be right," and said he would run if he received only 10 votes.

Even before Hauptmann's body was embalmed in the state prison, awaiting arrival of a New York City undertaker late today, the political ramifications of the Lindbergh case began to unfold.

Even before Hauptmann's body had been embalmed in the state prison morgue, former Representative Franklin W. Fort announced he would oppose the governor at the polls for the position of one of the delegates-at-large to the Republican National convention on the sole issue of Hoffman's activity in the Hauptmann case.

Fort, who said he had withheld his announcement until after Hauptmann's electrocution last night, filed as a candidate against Hoffman in the May 19 primary, when Republicans will pick their delegates.

"That there may be no other issue," said Fort, "I have declared, as he has, for Governor Landon for president."

Governor Hoffman, who pushed an inquiry into the kidnaping affair. (Continued On Page Six.)



Sat. 15c
AND
10c

LAUGHED INTO STARDOM!
IRVIN S. COBB in
"EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN"

With Rochelle Hudson—Norman Foster.
Shows 7-9:05 p. m.

Sun.
Mon.

What a Cast of **DANCING STARS** and **DANCING FOOLS** in
"COLLEEN"

Dick Powell

JACK OAKIE
HUGH HERBERT
PAUL DRAPER

JOAN BLONDELL
LOUISE FAZENDA
100'S OF GIRLS

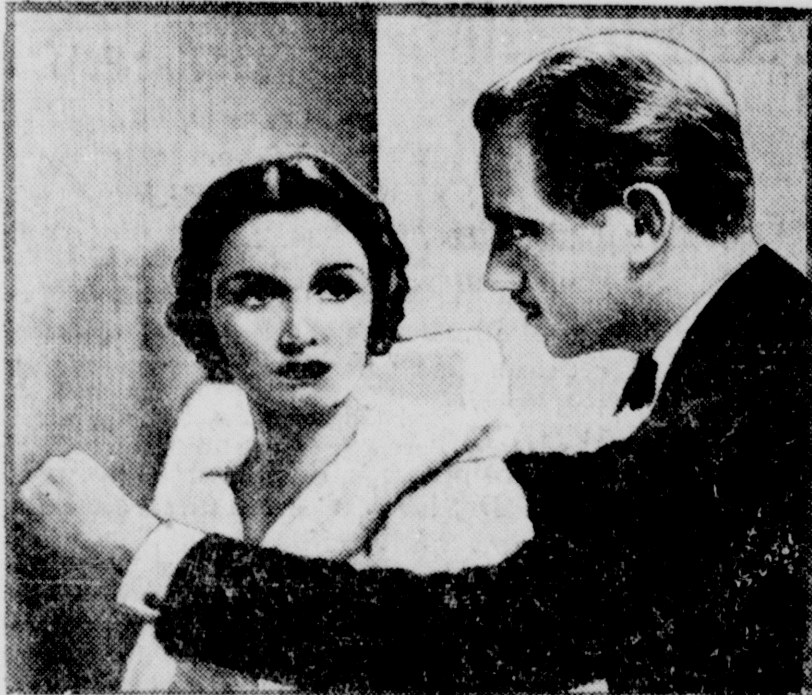
Ruby Keeler

SUNDAY
SHOWS
2:00
4:10
6:20
8:30
9:30

The Week's Attractions At Washington's Theatres



The Fayette theatre is showing Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell, Hugh Herbert, Louise Fazenda and Paul Draper in "Colleen" this Sunday and Monday. It is the fastest dancing show on record—and two great new comedy teams.



Gail Patrick and Melvyn Douglas in "The Lone Wolf Returns," fiction's favorite adventurer, at the Roxy theatre Sunday and Monday.



Jane Wyatt, social registerite, playing the part of the sob sister reporter falls in love with Preston Foster, the big "show-off" detective sergeant in "We're Only Human," playing at the Fayette theater, Tuesday and Wednesday, Bargain Nites.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS MAY SHOW LONGER

MUCH TRAFFIC AFTER THEY
ARE TURNED OFF

City Manager Gilbert H. Sollars is making investigation into what is said to be a growing need for use of traffic lights later in the night that has been the custom in this city.

Under the present plan, which has been followed since the traffic lights were installed, the lights are turned off at ten o'clock each night except Saturday nights, when they are allowed to burn until 11:00 o'clock.

However, with the large amount of traffic in Court street late in the night, and the fact that there is much local traffic until sometime later than the lights are now turned off, there seems to be a growing demand that the lights be left on at least an hour later than the present schedule.

Many near accidents have resulted by reason of the lights being off after 10:00 a. m.

If the lights are allowed to burn later than at present, the cut-off may be switched from the firemen's quarters to police headquarters, so that firemen need not remain up half of the night to turn the lights off.

BURGLARY BLANK

Columbus, Ohio.—(P)—Burglars cracked open a safe in a downtown cafe Friday to find nothing. A cigar box, containing \$400 and lying within arms reach, was ignored. An employee had forgotten to put it in the safe.

CAMPAIGN CARDS

ACME PRINTING CO.,
In Alley
Rear Coca Cola Bottling Co.
S. Fayette St.

HAVER'S STOMACH REMEDY

A Treatment For

Acid Stomach, Gas on Stomach, Sour Stomach, Bloating, Biliousness, Liver Complaints, Bad Breath, Heartburn, Constipation, etc.

\$1.00 Bottles

Sold only at

HAVER'S
Drug Store

Deaths

Dayton, O., April 4.—(P)—William L. Lanthorn, one of Dayton's leading musicians who served as organist and choirmaster of Christ Episcopal Church for 15 years, died Friday. He was 74 years old.

Jackson, Miss., April 4.—(P)—Horace S. Stansel, speaker of the Mississippi House of Representatives and State PWA director died Saturday.

Youngstown, O., April 4.—(P)—Mrs. Edward Purnell, mother of Frank Purnell, president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., died Friday night at her home in Woodworth, near here, at the age of 86. She and her husband, who is 92, recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

CHESTER C. FORD FUNERAL IS HELD

The Church of Christ held a large number of relatives and friends for the funeral services for Chester Cook Ford, held at the Church of Christ Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

Rev. J. A. Goddard conducted the services, and paid a high tribute to Mr. Cook. In closing his sermon and remarks he read "Crossing The Bar."

Mrs. Arthur Robinson and Miss Ralphine Durham sang the two hymns, "In The Garden" and "Beautiful Isle."

Floral gifts were numerous and lovely.

Interment was made in the Washington cemetery. The pallbearers were: Charles, David, and Howard Ford, Paul Tharp, Wesley Downing and Herbert Tharp.

ANDREWS COMPANY AWARDED CONTRACT

Contract for paving Columbus Avenue has been awarded to The Andrews Asphalt Company of Hamilton, which laid some of the paving in this city a number of years ago.

The paving will be of asphaltic concrete and concrete, and work on the job is expected to start late in April.

Federal approval of the award must be obtained before the work can go forward, and this will probably require ten days to two weeks.

The company was low bidder on the job at \$12,682.

SEVENTEEN YEARS BEFORE A REFUND

Sandusky, O.—(P)—A seventeen-year-old traction ticket came to Keith Hartzell, Lake Shore electric passenger agent, Friday, with a New York man's request for a refund of 15 cents.

POLITICS at Random

Washington, April 4.—(P)—The pace of political activity quickened today as various Republican groups spurred their preparations for a series of state primaries in the immediate offing.

Democratic leaders watched closely, trying to figure whom the opposition party will choose as presidential nominee at the Cleveland convention in June. Until an answer to that problem is forthcoming, Democratic strategy cannot be completed.

Before the warm June days arrive, however, there will be a batch of state primaries which the supporters of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Senator Borah of Idaho, and Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, contend will give a definite expression and cohesive quality to the scattered support for various candidates.

Thursday's primary election in New York went against Borah by five to one. The result means New York will send an uncommitted delegation to Cleveland.

Carl G. Baernmann, leader of the national Borah-For-President forces, has scanned the Illinois field and has said the result of the primary there April 14 will "tell a different story."

Borah will be matched against Knox in that race. Knox forces likewise have expressed confidence in the result of the vote.

Former President Hoover, whose activities have given rise to much speculation about the part he will play later in the campaign is now in Fort Wayne, Ind., where he is expected to continue his fight against the New Deal in a speech tonight.

The week brought reports of a tentative Republican agreement to ask former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois to deliver the important keynote address at Cleveland.

Support for President Roosevelt came yesterday from Iowa Democrats who pledged their 22 convention votes to him, hailed what they described as his "matchless leadership," and attacked the Liberty League, arch-foe of the New Deal.

Support for the President and opposition to the Liberty league also came from leaders of three powerful unions in the American Federation of Labor during the week. "Labor's non-partisan league," was created by George L. Berry, president of the Printing Pressmen; John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

FRANK E. GANNETT CAMPAIGNING IN OHIO NOW AS RUNNING MATE OF BORAH FOR G. O. P. PRIMARY.

Akron, O., April 4.—(P)—Frank E. Gannett, second choice of Ohio Borah delegate candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, told Ohioans today that he attached no significance to the defeat of Borah-pledged candidates in New York Thursday.

Gannett, newspaper publisher, conferred with campaign advisers here before leaving for Columbus to address a rally of Borah workers, and candidates for delegate and alternate.

"The Republican presidential primary," he said on his arrival in Cleveland last night, "had no significance in New York because the fights for delegates were largely personal ones."

"The fight of the regular Republican organization there was not on Borah but against Kingsland Macy, the former Republican leader in our state who had espoused Borah's cause."

Gannett expressed confidence that the Idaho senator still had a chance to carry New York state.

"Borgia" of Spain?



Dolores Coit

The Spanish public has been interested in the trial of Senorita Dolores Coit, above, accused of the poisoning of six young men in the village of La Granja.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Mercury Lamp Reveals Invisible Fruit Decay

Jerusalem, (Palestine) (P)—Filtered light rays showing discoloration of orange skins where disease is starting but is not visible to the eye are given off by a mercury lamp invented by Dr. J. D. Oppenheim, citrus research expert, of Rehoboth, Palestine.

Oppenheim is a German-Jewish scientist, a resident of Palestine for many years and a member of the staff of the agricultural experiment station of the Jewish Agency and the Palestine Foundation fund.

Oranges and grapefruit having rot fungi or head-decay, which cannot be distinguished from the color of the healthy skin in ordinary light, are shown in different hues under the mercury lamp.

Preparations are being made to adapt the lamp for use in packing-houses to enable sorters to pick out affected fruit which rapidly decays in transit.

COAL TRAFFIC BOSS

Cleveland, O.—(P)—William H. Stadelman is the new coal traffic manager of the Erie Railroad, the road announced Saturday. He succeeds G. H. Reinbrecht, who resigned to accept a similar position with the Chesapeake & Ohio.

SHERIFF RECOVERING FROM KNIFE WOUNDS

Canton, O.—(P)—Deputy Sheriff Frank Shannon was reported recovering Saturday from knife wounds in the side and arm, received in the capture of an escaped patient from the State Hospital for Epileptics at Gallipolis.

ASK FUND TRANSFER FOR ROADS REPAIR

Washington.—(P)—Representative Jenkins (R-Ohio) proposed transfer Friday of \$50,000,000 from relief funds for allotment to states whose highways were damaged by recent floods, frost or unusual weather. Jenkins' bill would draw the fund from the unexpended balance of the 1935 emergency relief appropriations act.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Martha J. Patton to Charles E. Cook, et al, lots 14 and 15, James Add, Jeffersonville, \$1.

Ada L. Coil to Ethel Smith, .56 acre, Paint, \$1.

Rose C. Marchant to U. G. Ferguson, lot 13, Milledgeville, \$1.

Georgiana Kirk, deceased by certificate of transfer, to T. C. Kirk, et al, 64.88 acres, Jefferson, \$1.

Hugh A. Pinkerton, deceased, to Rachle B. Pinkerton, 4.39 acres, Paint, \$1.

Defends Lotteries



Mrs. Oliver Harriman

As head of the National Conference of Legalizing Lotteries, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, above, New York socialite, was called to appear before the postoffice department to answer "fraud" charges. Mrs. Harriman, a defender of lotteries, urges "keeping the money in the United States."

Many of these women who yearn for a return of the picture hat forget that it takes the right kind of face to complete the picture.



SMART
GAD-A-BOOTS
GO FOR OUR

NAVY

Stroller
SUITS

\$5.90

Here's Navy Fleck... a new material! Wear it most every place... look your best! Sizes 12 to 20.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
INCORPORATED

BAD CHECK WRITER TAKEN TO WOOSTER

"Charles A. Price," aged about 55 to 60 years, who was arrested in this city while trying to pass a worthless check for \$22.50 at a local store a few days ago, is Charles Edmonson, of Smithville, near Wooster, an old offender who is now on parole from state prison where he had been serving time for check writing.

Davidson was taken to Wooster, Friday afternoon, in custody of Sheriff Snyder. Two bad check charges are awaiting him there. He had previously passed a half dozen checks in the same town.

Scientists say there are at least 10,000 earthquakes a year.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

Fremont, O.—(P)—An order from Dr. E. L. Vermily, City Health Commissioner, closed all Fremont public and parochial schools Saturday for two weeks to combat an outbreak of scarlet fever. Fifty cases have been reported.

Kleever Funeral Home

Thirty-two years of reliable service at reasonable cost.

ELMER A. KLEEVER.
SELBY P. GERSTNER.

Phone 5671.

FARM LOANS 4½%

No Deductions For Stock
No Appraisal Fees

Liberal Prepayment Terms
Low Net Cost

TROY T. JUNK

Masonic Temple Building, Washington C. H., Ohio.
Will act as your agent and give prompt service in closing your loan to be placed through

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.
of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Sunday
Monday



Midnite
Show Satur-
day at 11:45

HE'S A GEM DANDY... ... Fiction's Favorite Adventurer!



Debonair... dangerous! He'll steal a necklace or a heart at the drop of an eyelid!

THE Lone Wolf Returns
Melvyn Douglas • Gail Patrick
Tala Birell

Directed by Wm. William Wyler • A COLUMBIA PICT. PRESENTATION

News Reel and Two Shorts.

600 ARE EXPECTED TO COME TO WASHINGTON C. H. NEXT WEEK FOR D. OF A. RALLY

FUNDAMENTALS OF EDUCATION IN LINE FOR CHANGES IN OHIO

Experiments Conducted in 30 High Schools and, 'Tis Said, Results May Revolutionize Methods Based on Traditional Three R's

Columbus, O., April 4—(P)—Results of an educational experiment under way in 30 high schools, Prof. Wilford M. Aiken of Ohio State University declared today, may revolutionize the traditional "R's of secondary education."

"Children starting into high school today are in many cases bound by the same curriculum that was offered their mothers and fathers," he said. "Methods and studies in use 25 or more years ago when high school training was available to only a select few are in use today when more than half of all youths of high school age are in school."

Sponsored by the progressive

Education Association, the "eight year plan" started by the 30 high schools in 1932 involves fitting the curriculum to the students, rather than the students to the curriculum.

Nearly 500 colleges and universities, Professor Aiken said, have cooperated by waiving their usual entrance requirements for graduates of the selected high schools. Instead, complete accomplishment reports on the graduates will be submitted.

Professor Aiken said principals of the 30 schools reported at a conference now under way at Ohio State University changes in administration, curriculum, and teaching methods under the plan.

"Greater emphasis is being placed in the schools on contemporary civilization, especially our own," he said. "Attempts are being made to help the student understand the problems of the society of which he is a member rather than of some long past society. Even Latin—long a bug-a-boo of high school freshmen—is being changed. The schools are eliminating content of doubtful value from the old traditional subjects, and substituting content more valuable and much closer to the student's own life."

FALLS FROM AUTO IS BADLY HURT

Mrs. J. Clyde Hartman, residing near Wilmington, was severely injured on the CCC highway north-east of this city when she fell from an automobile driven by her husband as she attempted to close the car door while the machine was in motion.

The wind caught the door of the car and swung it open violently, throwing Mrs. Hartman from the car to the roadway. She struck the road and rolling over several times, sustaining cuts and bruises.

After being given first aid at a farm house she was taken to a physician's office in Sabina and then removed to her home.

With Mr. and Mrs. Hartman at the time of the accident were their daughters, Ruth and Jean, the family being enroute to Columbus.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD COW WEIGHS 370 POUNDS

Greenfield, April 4—Harry Wise owns the smallest cow ever seen in this community. It stands three feet in height and weighs 370 pounds. The cow, a mixture of Jersey and Holstein, is four years old, and gives 1½ gallons of milk daily.

The cow was purchased recently from Spencer Borden, of Scioto county, and is attracting much attention by reason of her small size.

Full Day Conclave to Be Held in Armory with Nora Dye Council Host to Gathering

The District Rally of the Daughters of America is expected to bring between 500 and 600 men and women into Washington C. H. next Thursday for the full day conclave which opens formal sessions at the Armory at 10:00 o'clock in the morning and continues until far into the evening.

For weeks the Nora Dye Council of the order here, host to the gathering, has been making plans and arranging the program. Then, too, there has been a brushing up on the ritualistic services, rehearsals for a playlet and a general rounding into shape of the entertainment features for the Rally.

While committee spokesmen said the attendance was expected to be somewhere near six hundred, they have been keeping in mind the crowd of approximately one thousand men and women who attended the Rally last year in Xenia.

Although the Daughters of America is a women's organization, as an auxiliary of the Jr. O. U. A. M., it has its patrons as similar organizations and men take a prominent place on the program and in the general activities, it is explained.

District No. 8 which is holding the Rally here embraces a territory roughly described as being within a radius of 50 miles around Washington C. H. and includes several sizeable cities.

More than a few of the delegates and affiliated guests are expected to arrive the day and evening before the Rally. Not many, however, are expected to remain after the final session.

The morning session is to be opened with the seating of the District Deputy followed a D. of A. song. Rev. A. K. Wilson, pastor of Grace Church, is to deliver the invocation and S. E. Cox is to welcome the delegations to the Rally. Judge C. W. Lewis will welcome the visitors on behalf of the city.

After the roll is called the Rally will settle down to business with the seating of the District officers who are then to present the formal ritualistic opening.

The state officers will be received and the committee reports will be heard before the ceremony of "draping the charter" concludes the morning session.

The gathering will be kept more or less intact even through the noon hour with lunch served at the Church of Christ.

The afternoon session is scheduled to open at 1:30 o'clock, back in the Armory, with a roll call of councils and their reports, reading of the minutes of the last session and more reports. The afternoon session is to be given over largely to the major business, the highlight of which is the selection and installation of officers. Resolutions will be offered and considered also.

Two of the features of the afternoon program are an initiation ceremony by the Union team, of Columbus, and the awarding of council prizes.

With the seating of the state and national officers, the evening session will open at 7:30 o'clock. This session is to be given over largely to entertainment according to the present arrangement of the program. There will be group singing and solos; a playlet "Seeing Ma Off" by a group of members of the Nora Dye Council; a tap dance number and instrumental selections.

One of the highlights of the evening session is to be an address by Mrs. Kittie Harris, the State Councilor.

Looking over the program in its final form, committees believe they will have arranged sessions for entertainment and business lasting more than twelve hours.

TEACHER SEVERELY INJURED BY AUTO

DUE TO TRAFFIC LIGHTS BEING TURNED OFF

Miss Naomi Butterfield, teacher at Central school, is confined to her bed as result of severe bruises and sprains sustained when struck by an automobile at the intersection of Court and North street, as she was headed toward her rooming place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tharp, in South North street.

She was struck by an automobile while her attention was diverted to the traffic light, which had been turned off, and she stepped in front of the car without noticing the car approaching.

CITY DISPOSAL PLANT FINISHES FIRST 6 MONTHS

Pumping Around 700,000 Gallons of Sewage Each Day

The Washington C. H. sewage disposal plant has been in operation for six months without a single mishap, and is now daily pumping around 700,000 gallons of sewage, which passes into the various vats and is processed until it loses virtually all of its offensiveness.

There is virtually no odor about the plant, and so far none of the treated solids have been removed from the sludge tank, but the first dumping of sludge upon the drying beds will take place in the near future, it is announced by Robert E. Willis, operator of the disposal plant, who is now thoroughly familiar with the workings of the plant which rids Paint Creek of contamination and eliminates the offensiveness of the stream which had long since been a constant source of danger to health and an annoyance generally, particularly during the dry and hot months of the year.

The sludge tank now contains about 12 feet of sludge, and this sludge, after passing through the digesting tank, loses most of its odor so that when it is dumped into the drying beds it is expected that there will be very little offensive smell from the sludge as it is given its final treatment before becoming fertilizer.

The digestion tank is generating approximately 3,500 cubic feet of gas daily, or a normal amount, and sufficient to operate the plant.

POLICE START CHECKING AUTOS

PICK UP SEVERAL DURING SATURDAY

Enforcement of the ordinances restricting the parking of automobiles in Court street from North to Hyde and in Fayette and Main streets from Market to East streets, started Saturday, with the police making check of all parked cars at certain intervals.

Parking in the above area is limited to three hours except on Saturdays when it is three hours during the forenoon, and two hours from 1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. There are no restrictions on Sundays.

Police made it clear that the checking would not start at the hour each day, but would be shifted about so that parkers may not move their cars at certain times, and defeat the purpose of the ordinance by parking in adjacent parking spaces.

The ordinance has been in effect for two months on so, but has never been enforced, largely due to weather conditions.

Up until the noon hour Saturday 14 overtime parkers had been cited to appear before Police Court Justice Lewis, where fines of \$1 were being assessed.

MERCURY DROPS TO 21 DEGREES

LIGHT SNOW IS BENEFICIAL TO VEGETATION

The mercury tumbled down to 21 degrees above zero, Friday night after having lingered around the freezing point much of Thursday, and recording an official high of 33 degrees during Friday afternoon.

The low temperatures was very trying to the tender vegetation, and particularly the young clover, but a very thin covering of snow did much to save the plants that otherwise would have suffered severely.

The cold is not out of the ordinary for this early in April, even though it was felt keenly by humanity generally and threatened severe damage to vegetation generally.

No additional damage is believed to have resulted to fruit buds.

REQUEST DENIED TO RADIO STATION

Washington, (P)—The Communications Commission denied Friday a request from radio station WCMI, Ashland, Ky., to change its frequency and increase its power from 100 to 1,000 watts.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN CHICAGO

Miss Ella Jackson, 56, colored, daughter of Richard Jackson of this city, died Thursday at 1:30 a. m. at her home in Chicago, Ill.

Death followed a major operation performed a week earlier. Mrs. Hester Ross, of this city, a sister, was called to Chicago Wednesday evening. Miss Jackson was born and raised in Washington C. H. Besides

her father and sister, three other sisters survive. Funeral services were held in Chicago Saturday and burial made there.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Mulvane, Kas. (P)—Dr. S. T. Shelly, physician and surgeon, is rounding out 55 years in this community during which he officiated at some 4,500 births. Several of his "babies now are grandfathers and grandmothers."

AN OPEN LETTER BY MR. INTELLIGENT BUYER WHO WISHES TO BE BETTER UNDERSTOOD BY MR. NEW CAR PROSPECT.

I bought my Ford V8 because I did like its **LOW STREAM LINED BEAUTY, ITS FLASHING PERFORMANCE, and ITS RESTFUL COMFORT. I LIKED THE FEELING OF SAFETY** it gave me in going over these rough, uneven roads.

I will admit that the Ford V8 is not a car employing the principle of perpetual motion. Its V8 motor is not so good that it never needs attention. It is subject to wear. However, I do have an acquaintance who has a **1932 FORD V8 WHICH HAS RUN OVER 110,000 MILES** with but very little expense on its original motor. **THE VALVES HAVE NEVER BEEN GROUND. ITS THIRD SET OF TIRES ARE STILL GOOD.** I believe that this 1932 Ford will now out perform some of the other 1936 cars. This is how far Ford is ahead of the field. This man can at any time get a factory precision motor for less money than the average overhaul job on other cars.

It is true I am old fashioned, easily satisfied, and easy going, however, I am not so easy going and easily satisfied as to drive an antiquated, cast iron, valve in head six cylinder engine when I can drive a modern V8 automobile for less money. Cast iron pistons were discarded by most manufacturers ten years ago. In regard to gas and oil consumption I drove a 1935 Ford V8 35,000 miles without adding oil, changing my oil every 2,000 miles. I have several friends running filling stations who own Fords. They really know what cars take oil and gas. Ask them.

I am unable to see why a car which uses a transverse spring, developed by Ford in 1908, copied last year by an American manufacturer of higher priced cars and by practically all European cars, could fairly be called an obsolete car. **MY FORD HAS FREE ACTING WHEELS, BOTH FRONT AND REAR.** It seems to me that other manufacturers have tried to obtain the same result on the front end of their car by using a very complex mechanical arrangement, namely the so called knee action. This does not take care of the rear wheels and has already been discarded by many manufacturers as an impractical device. This has been the history of free wheeling, automatic clutch, octane selector, and many other experimental devices which a few years ago were so highly advertised, as essentials to a modern, complete automobile. When it comes to safe bodies I can tell you of many instances where Ford cars have turned over and slid for several feet on their tops without injury to passengers and very little damage to the car. **The ALL STEEL SILLS, SIDES, AND QUARTERS WHICH ARE STRONGLY BRACED BY STEEL** are of a great deal more importance to safety than the deck proper of the top. This is the construction used in Ford Cars, while the competitive car uses **WOOD** in the **SUPPORTING SIDES** of its body.

Speaking of brakes, the braking surface of the brake drums and the size of the tires develops the friction which stops the car. **SINCE THE FORD IS FIRST IN BOTH RESPECTS AND HAS LESS WEIGHT PUSHING AGAINST THIS FRICTION,** I will take my chances with the Ford. I like the way the Ford brakes apply, especially on the wet, slippery roads. America's highest priced cars, the Lincoln, Pierce Arrow, Cadillac V16, and all Packard models except their low priced 120 model, use mechanical brakes, the type used by Ford.

While contests may not be important many **HAVE BEEN WON** not only by L head type motors but by the **FORD V8 ITSELF.** Ford instance the 250 miles **ELGIN, ILLINOIS ROAD RACE** of 1933 where the first seven winners were Ford V8s, the **GILMORE SPEED TROPHY RACE** of California, the same year, won by the Ford V8, **PIKES PEAK** record taken by Ford V8s, again this year in the 240 mile grind on the heavy sands of **DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA, NINE OUT OF TEN OF THE CARS THAT WON WERE FORD V8s.** The other car had an L head motor. There were valve in head motors in these races that could not stand the gruelling test of high speed. True, I did not buy my car for racing but I do like a car with proven endurance. Out of the twenty-six cars manufactured today **TWO CARS USE VALVE IN HEAD MOTORS** while **TWENTY-THREE USE L HEAD TYPE MOTORS, THE TYPE USED BY FORD.** Among these are the higher priced General Motor Cars, such as Pontiac, Oldsmobile, LaSalle, and Cadillac V8.

While my Ford may not be a complete automobile according to one manufacturer's advertising it does have **SIX INCH AIR BALLOON TIRES ON THE LOWEST PRICED MODELS** while the advertised "only complete low priced car" uses a high pressure balloon 5.25x18 on its comparative lowest priced models and 5.50x17 on its deluxe models. This type of tire was last used by Ford in 1934. **ALL DELUXE MODEL FORDS HAVE DUAL ACCESSORY EQUIPMENT AT NO EXTRA COST** while the deluxe models of the advertised only complete low priced automobiles do not have this equipment without additional cost.

Again I say before buying any low priced car you owe it to yourself to **LOOK AT ALL THREE, DRIVE ALL THREE** over all kinds of roads at the speed you like to drive, drive them on a hoist and examine their chassis construction, **CHECK YOUR GASOLINE MILEAGE,** talk to your friend who runs a filling station about the oil consumption. I am willing to place the case in your hands, Mr. Prospect, for, after all **YOU ARE THE ONE WHO MUST BE SATISFIED.**

SIGNED

{Mr.} Intelligent Buyer

Carroll Halliday



Correctly styled
Expertly tailored

TOWN CLAD SUITS \$19.75

Spring - fashioned Dunbury fabrics styled by Town Clad! The season's newest shades and patterns! Smart designing... popular models! Tailored by masters in the art!

J. C. PENNEY CO. INCORPORATED

Flowers to brag about...just by giving them a square meal!

YOU can have loads of gorgeous, big blossoms this year...if you make sure your flowers have all eleven of the food elements they need from the soil.

Nitrogen, phosphorus, calcium, magnesium, iron, manganese, potash and several others are essential; the lack of even one may bring disappointment. So feed Vigoro, the complete plant food that supplies all eleven vital elements in balanced proportions.

Vigoro is sanitary, odorless, easy to apply. It gives you far more food value for your dollar; costs less because you need so little. Order now.

Feed everything you grow...with **VIGORO** THE COMPLETE, BALANCED PLANT FOOD

Comes in 45c and 85c boxes. 25, 50 and 100 lb. bags also, a 10c box for potted plants.

BULK GARDEN SEEDS
QUANTITY QUALITY

Frost-proof Cabbage and Onion Plants.

HENRY SPARKS

Fishing Tackle. Keys & Lock Work.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
Devine-Tenney Corporation
NEW YORK—Chrysler Building, CHICAGO—307 North Michigan Avenue. PITTSBURGH—Oliver Building. DETROIT—Fisher Building. DES MOINES—Insurance Exchange Building. ATLANTA—Glenn Building.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION
Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged as follows: For the first 30 lines, 6c per line; for the next 15 lines, 12c per line; after 45 lines, 15c per line.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office, 22121; City Editor, 9791; Society Editor, 5691

All Except Employment

Economic conditions are vastly improved. About that there can be no dispute. Finance and business, wholesale and retail, are on much higher levels than at any time since nineteen thirty.

There is but one discouraging feature in the recovery registered and that is the failure of employment to increase in proportion to business and industrial recovery. The unemployment problem is still unsolved it seems and still defies those who have labored so earnestly to solve it.

For some reason private industry and private business seem unable or unwilling to take up the slack in employment and the senate probe committees are endeavoring to determine which it is.

In our opinion relief and unemployment programs of national, state and local governments have encouraged many to abandon efforts to obtain work on the false theory that "the government owes them a living" as well as have the quack cure-alls suggested.

But whatever the cause of it unemployment is still the major worry of officials everywhere and is the only black spot in economic recovery.

Spring Storms

It does seem that spring storms are coming earlier than usual this year and what that promises for the summer season is a matter about which, amateur and old time, weather prognosticators disagree. Most of them, however, assert that these early spring storms mean we are to have a summer with unusually severe and frequent storms.

Hereabouts we have had some rather unusual atmospheric conditions. Thursday night we had quite a genuine thunder storm while the thermometers registered a temperature ranging in the very low forties.

Although the temperature was low the lightning flashed in the north and the thunder rumbled and rolled as tho' it was mid-summer and nature was endeavoring to break up a prolonged spell of stifling hot weather.

Within twenty-four hours after that thunder storm temperatures dropped to near the freezing point and the cold rain turned to snow. Thirty-six hours later the ground was covered with snow and the thermometers registered a temperature in the low twenties.

Perhaps we forget other early spring times but conditions, at least as regards storms, do seem unusual this year and we dare not hazard an opinion on what they prophesy for the summer.

Investigation Demanded

A nation wide investigation of charges that politics has entered into the conduct of the Works Progress Administration is demanded by Senator William E. Borah, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

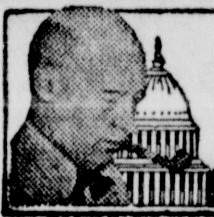
Notwithstanding the very evident fact that, this being election year, politics is no doubt the real cause for urging such an investigation at this time, we believe such an investigation should be conducted.

For some time there have been charges and ugly rumors "floating" about that politics is very much in the execution of the WPA program and these charges and rumors, campaign year or not, should be established or disproved by a searching inquiry into the facts by the people's representatives in congress.

If the charges are true the people should know it and if untrue the officials who have had charge of the execution of that tremendous program should be cleared of charges and rumors.

Our hope is that Senator Borah, who has a habit of starting something and then opposing it, will remain in his present position long enough to bring about an inquiry.

Rumors are difficult to combat. They must either be established as true or proven to be false by a searching investigation. There is no other way.



Charles P. Stewart Says:

LAGGING EMPLOYMENT Baffles Observers

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, April 4—With business rapidly getting back to a highly satisfactory prosperity level, why is employment lagging?

Economists do not answer this question at all convincingly.

That business is much better there is no doubt. Income tax collections are up about 35 per cent. The government's industrial figures are rosy. Financial publications all speak of greatly advanced earnings by the country's big corporations. Retail trade is good.

It would seem as if jobs should be available nearly normally.

Yet the American Federation of Labor estimates that 12,550,000 workers still are idle, and the peak of unemployment was only approximately 13,000,000.

FALSE EXPLANATION?

The stock explanation of unemployment is that mechanism is responsible for unemployment, that is to say, one man now can produce as much as half a dozen or more men formerly, thus pitching the extra half dozen or more into the discard.

It isn't an explanation, of course, which holds water.

It is the theory of over-production. And, as Congressman George Huddleston, the house of representatives' premier economist, repeatedly has pointed out, there can be no such thing as over-production until everyone has what he wants up to a surfeit—and there are precious few folk in the United States who would not consume more, indefinitely, if they could pay for it.

MECHANIZATION RESULTS

Mechanization does, indeed, dislocate employment.

Senator James Couzens aptly brought this out in a report he made a few years ago, when the mechanization process was younger than it is today.

What he emphasized was that a man who has been trained to a trade, and finds his job jerked from under him by his particular trade's mechanization, finds small consolation in the prospect that some new occupation presently will offer an opportunity for re-employment. At best he will have to re-learn a calling. At worst, if he is old, he is a derelict permanently.

Such a situation is hard in individual cases, but it is subject to gradual readjustment. There are no signs of one.

MANUFACTURER'S VIEW

President C. M. Chester of the National Association of Manufacturers makes the assertion that readjustment is retarded by capital's unwillingness to invest in the machinery for society's new needs, while in a state of uncertainty as to the politico-economic future.

"We stand," says President Ches-

ter, "on the threshold of air conditioning, television, transportation through air, twentieth century housing."

"But we are asked to subject ourselves and our workers and our processes to the ideas of men who never have produced anything and who cannot point to a single enterprise under their control competently and productively managed."

WHAT ABOUT RAILROADS?

He did not mention the private industries which have been terribly bungled.

For example, the railroads!

However, it may be true that properly regulated enterprise (rather than capital, which seems to be stupid, more than anything) is handicapped by uncertainty.

A SLOW PROCESS

But why does re-employment lag behind business recovery?

Major Ralph H. Case, a competent economist, who grew up on the western plains, puts it:

"After a very arid season, when the well has dried up, and then a wet season follows, does that well begin to flow again immediately? No. It is a slow process of infiltration."

Clements' Successor



Gilmour Young

Gilmour Young of San Francisco is new secretary of the Old Age Revolving pension organization. Appointed by Dr. Francis E. Townsend, Young succeeds Robert E. Clements, who resigned following disagreement with founder.

Ten Years Ago

Low germination shown in corn tested by Fayette Farm Bureau.

Commissioners plan to treat many miles of road with Tarvia.

Lowest temperature last night 34. Highest yesterday 52.

Four Years Ago

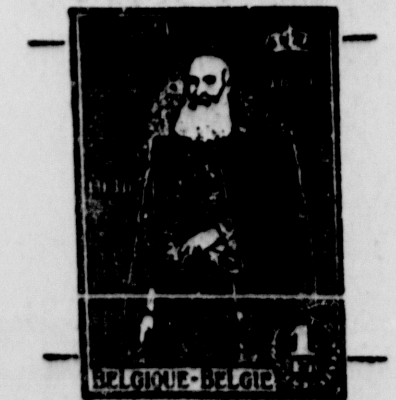
The billion dollar tax bill, passed by the House, has been sent to the Senate.

A U. S. Treasury deficit of \$1,241,000,000 is seen for the year.

Local markets—Corn 22 cents. Wheat 44 cents. Eggs 9 and 11 cents. Hens 10 and 12 cents. Pittsburgh livestock—Top hogs \$4.90. Top cattle \$7.25. Top lambs \$7.50.

One Minute Pulpit

As a roaring lion, and a ranging bear; so is a wicked ruler over the poor people.—Proverbs 28:15.



Belgium issued this stamp in 1930 to commemorate the centenary of its national independence. Leopold Saxe-Coburg was elected king in 1835.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Poetry For Today

BROTHERHOOD

I have tried to be fair
With my fellow-man;
I have tried to be square
And to do what I can
To lighten his burden
And help him along,
With love for the Right
And a hatred of Wrong.

I have tried to be true
To my fellow-men;
To give them their due
With tongue and with pen;
To add to their joys
And to lessen their woes;
I have tried to feel kindly
Towards even my foes.

I have tried to be just
To my fellow-man;
I have drawn no cleavage
Of race or clan;
I have made mistakes
As all men do...
But I've earnestly tried
To be square and true.

FRANK GRUBBS.

WASHINGTON Off the Record

By SIGRID ARNE

The Reserve Officers Association of the United States must have been a little startled at the reply it received from Representative Joseph P. Monaghan to a letter written him protesting his stand on national defense. (Monaghan wants strong neutrality legislation.) But they cited no specific statements of the congressman.

He referred them to St. John, chapter 17, verse 23, which says: "If I have spoken evil give testimony of the evil; if well, why striketh thou me?" He added, "A reading of the whole chapter would be well worth your while."

It has become noised around congressional halls and capitol press galleries that Representative William J. Granfeldt, of Massachusetts, owns two rather successful horses.

The seekers of tips finally kept his phone so busy that he had to announce dryly, "There are racing sheets on sale. For myself, I represent the second Massachusetts district."

Reginald Marsh, who is painting large murals in the new post office building here, gives an idea of the public's knowledge of art. He jotted down notes from conversations with tourists who stopped to watch him.

Two or three had heard of Rockwell Kent; three or four of Grant Wood and about a dozen had heard of a Mexican who had trouble about pictures at Rockefeller center. One had heard of Michael Angelo.

One of resettlement's financial experts wearily left a prolonged argument with one of resettlement's college economists.

"These economists are heading for trouble," he grumbled. "When they go back on the bread lines they'll be saying, 'Mister, can you spare me \$10,000 for a cup of coffee?'"

Perhaps the most expensive green tie in the country is worn by Representative Edward A. Kenney of Massachusetts. It cost \$125.

When Kenney was in college, he and his roommate spent an evening at billiards. The roommate felt gay at the end and cut himself a tie from the green felt top of the table. But he paid for the whole table before he left. Kenney finally inherited the tie. It had unpleasant memories for his roommate.

While the power of the supreme court was the topic of every Washington conversation, a very circum-spect lady was driven to her Washington home after a late dinner party. She had forgotten her key, and the doorman brought no response. So her friends tooted their horn.

Across the street a window opened and the head and shoulders of a bearded gentleman appeared. He demanded, "Why do you wake everyone up?"

It was Chief Justice Hughes. The lady fled into the auto and spent the night in a downtown hotel.

Thousands of pictures of the capitol's dome have been published over the years from one coast to the other, but guards have to keep a straight face daily and answer tourists when they blandly ask: "What building is this?"

Congress has an unusual dramatist in Representative John McGroarty, of California. He is the author of a play which has run for 21 years. It has never been produced anywhere but in its own theater

THE "FORTY-NINERS" AND THE "THIRTY-SIXERS"



at San Gabriel, Calif., and the manuscript has never been printed.

McGroarty not only wrote it, but he directs the hundred actors needed to tell the story which retells early California history. McGroarty himself has never acted in it.

High Spots In Ohio History

From the Galbraith collection of Ohio Histories. Written for the Associated Press.

According to Henry B. Carrington, who was a member of the first convention of anti-slavery men in this state, the first suggestion that the new party that was expected to grow out of it should bear the name of "The Republican Party" emanated from Michigan.

Mr. Carrington, a member of the resolutions committee, received a telegram from Detroit. It stated that a newspaper there had suggested that a fusion movement of a similar kind that had just been held in Michigan, be called the Republican party.

As near as they came in that convention to applying any name to the movement was a reference to it in the third resolution as "his Republican Confederacy."

Dead leaves should be kept for their humor.

Flashes of Life

HEATED ARGUMENT.

St. Louis—Augusta Bova, 39, a chauffeur, and his wife had a wordy quarrel about how to feed their children and as the words grew hotter Bova poured kerosene on his clothing and lit a match.

A daughter smothered resulting flames with a blanket and Bova was taken to a hospital with burns about his face, arms and body.

A POLE CAT, EH?

Minneapolis—The firemen at Station No. 10 say this is the truth: Their mascot cat, Mickey, dashed to the brass pole when the alarm gong rings and slides down it from the second floor sleeping quarters to the equipment room, just like the firemen.

CAN HE TAKE IT?

Eugene, Ore.—Prof. Eyler Brown of the University of Oregon, giving his agriculture class an examination, found time on his hands and decided to do the quiz himself. After grading the papers, he found one with no name on it. It was his own. The grade was "C," or "average."

TEETH IN THE LAW.

Oklahoma City—Chester L. Earhart, who is fond of steak, left his dentures with a dentist. The dentist went to jail leaving Earhart's teeth in the locked office. Fed up with six days of soup and mush, Earhart hired a lawyer who obtained the keys. From an assortment of plates the patient happily spied his own and hurried home to a steak dinner.

Farmers

If you have not contracted for your gas or kerosene or oil, see

The Community Oil Company
PHONE 7721.

Free Parking in the Rear.

H. B. GRAVES, Manager.
C. S. KELLY, Proprietor.

Ohio Oddities

By R. C. HALL

Col. Geoffrey Weitzel had the unique distinction of being a northerner who acted as mayor of a great southern city in the midst of the Civil War. Weitzel was born at Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1835. He became chief engineer on the staff of Gen. B. F. Butler. After Butler's capture of New Orleans, Weitzel was made Acting Mayor. He was "converted colonel" in 1864, took part in the final campaign against General Lee and, in April, 1865, occupied Richmond.

Dinner Stories

YES—HE'S MUSICAL

"Is Jones musical?"
"I should say he is. When he's out, he blows his own trumpet; and at home he plays second fiddle."

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



To insure publication, church notices must be in The Herald office not later than Saturday at 10:00 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Masonic Temple Bldg.
Authorized branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Sunday services at 11:00 o'clock. Subject: "Unreality."

Mid-week testimony meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Reading room where a free circulating library of authorized Christian Science literature is maintained, is open to the public Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 2 to 4 o'clock.

The public is cordially welcomed to the services and to the use of the reading room.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Palm Sunday Services
Henry F. Vanderlip, Minister.
The Little Church Around the Corner.

Cornet East and Fayette Sts.
10:30 a. m. Church School. Mrs. Richard Ramsay, Supt.

10:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon.

4:00 p. m. Vesper service and address.

9:00 a. m. next Sunday (Easter). Bishop Henry Hobson will be the Celebrant and preacher at a service of Holy Communion. Bishop Hobson is one of the outstanding leaders of the Episcopal church. The public is invited.

McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John Glenn, Minister.
9:30 a. m. Sunday School. R. A. Richardson, Supt.

10:30 a. m. Morning Worship. Quarterly Communion service.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. From 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock the young people's Christian Endeavor will hold its regular monthly consecration meeting. Between 6:00 and 6:30 the business meeting will be in session. At 6:30 the usual meeting will begin. Miss Hazel Speakman will be the leader.

The Ladies' Aid meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Simon Stuckey.

The Gleaners' class will meet in the church basement Thursday evening at 6:00 for a covered dish supper.

The Bible Study class meets with Mrs. Vertis Combs Thursday evening, 7:30. Mr. John S. Reeder will be the leader.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

John Glenn, Minister.
9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Robert Jefferson, Supt.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mid-week service.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Cornet North and Market Sts.
Rev. A. K. Wilson, Pastor.
9:15 a. m. Regular session of the Church School, under the direction of the superintendent, Mr. S. E. Cox.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship service. Miss Marian Christopher at the organ. A special Palm Sunday anthem: "Praise Wide the Gates," by Stainer, will be rendered by the chorus choir. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be: "Participating in the Coronation."

2:30 p. m. In Wesley Chapel. Meeting of the Sunnyside Church School, under the direction of the superintendent, Mr. Bennett King.

6:30 p. m. Meeting of the Epworth League.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship service. A religious drama entitled: "Simon the Leper," will be presented. This is an unusual play and we are anticipating an unusual congregation. Better come early.

The church as a house of friendship should be a place to which men will be drawn by the irresistible appeal of fellowship.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Cornet North and East Sts.
W. H. Wilson, Pastor.
The Lord's Day School will open its service at 9:15 a. m., directed by Supt. Frank Miller.

Worship service and preaching by the pastor at 10:30. The Lord's Supper will follow the morning message.

Young People's service at 6:45. Miss Lea Krobs, president.

Evening worship and preaching by the pastor at 7:30.

The Men's and Women's classes will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hoppes; there will be a potluck supper at 6:30. All members are urged to be present.

The Midweek service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to all of our Sabbath services.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Cornet North and Temple Sts.
J. A. Goddard, Minister.
C. V. Sexton, S. S. Supt.

Unified service of study and worship, 9:30 a. m.

Lesson theme: "Jesus Invites All People." Luke 14.

The Lord's Supper.
Ladies' Quartet: "The Palms." Sermon: "Who Is This?" Matt. 21:10. A Palm Sunday meditation.

Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Topic: "How Give Ourselves to Christ?" This is a consecration meeting and Miss Dorothy Steffy is the leader.

Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "It Is Finished." John 19:30. This meeting will conclude with a baptismal service.

Midweek Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Theme: "The Resurrection." John 20. Mrs. M. E. Stewart will lead the service and Mrs. Harry Miller will direct the music.

Holy Week Services at the First Baptist church each day from 11:50 to 12:20.

The Official Board will meet at the church Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The Queen Esther Class will meet at the home of Mrs. George Bogges, 703 Sycamore St., Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Mesdames Tillie Minshall, Ola Allerdisse, Grace Tharp and Mattie Tillet are assisting hostesses.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cornet Market and Hinde Sts.
9:15. School in Religious Education. Mrs. Ethel Jackson, Supt.

10:30 Divine Worship. This will be observed as Pledge Sunday with Mr. Haines Reichel as speaker and also a member from the finance committee will speak. The chorus choir under the direction of Miss Kathleen Davis with Mrs. B. F. Davis at the organ will render special music.

10:30 Junior Christian Endeavor.
4:30 Intermediate Christian Endeavor.

6:30 Senior Christian Endeavor. Consecration meeting.

Monday, 4:00. The Margaret Walker Circle will meet with Mrs. A. F. Hopkins. 7:30. The M. H. G. class will meet with Mrs. J. E. Magly.

Thursday, 7:30. Book Review. This is the last review of this series given by Mrs. DePew Head of Columbus. She will review "The Last Puritan" by George Cantayana.

Saturday, 7:00. Choir rehearsal.

Easter Sunday Calendar

6:30. Sunrise service. Mr. Haines Reichel will be the speaker.

9:00 Sunday School program in charge of Miss Mazie Kessler.

10:30. Holy Communion and reception of new members. Rev. Edwin D. Miner of Columbus will lead the pulpit.

7:00. Religious drama, "The Symbol of the Cross," will be given by the Young People's Christian Endeavor, directed by Mrs. O. D. Farquhar.

You are cordially invited to our services.

RAWLING STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. J. Gray, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning services.

Union meeting will be held at the Med church. Rev. Daniels will preach at 3:00.

Thursday night there will be a jitney supper at the Rawling Street Baptist church.

Evening services 7:30 p. m. All are welcome.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Columbus Avenue
Rev. J. E. Daniels, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Jessie L. Seabury, Supt.

Golden text: "Come; for all things are now ready." Luke 14:17.

Preaching 10:30 a. m. by pastor. Union services of Rawling Street and Second Baptist churches at Rogers Chapel, North Main street.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday Evening.

ROGERS CHAPEL

A. M. E. CHURCH
North Main Street
H. E. Lewis, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Margaret Woodson, Supt.

Sunday will be rally day in the Sunday School.

Morning service 11:00. Palm Sunday services and general praise. Come and enjoy a spiritual feast.

Union services at 3 p. m., place, Rogers Chapel. The union service comes on the first Sunday this time because the second Sunday is Easter.

Evening service 7:45. Message on Passion Week.

Easter Sunday an early service will be conducted at 6:30 a. m. Sunday School at 10:00 and regular morning service at 11:00. The Wonder Club will give an Easter pageant entitled, "Easter Song Bird," at 3 p. m., while the Sunday School will render the annual Easter program at the evening service.

The District Conference will meet in Yellow Springs, Ohio, April 14.

(Continued From Page One.)

BRUNO HAUPTMANN.
BABY KILLER, DEAD

ter his visit to Hauptmann in the death house last October, has urged a legislative inquiry into the entire case.

There appeared to be a widespread feeling, however, that this phase might be dropped, along with the petition of 34 prominent Princeton residents for an inquiry to determine if any state official had laid himself open to impeachment or removal.

Technicalities in the strange case of Paul Wendel, who repudiated a "confession" of the kidnapping, remained to be cleared away.

The Mercer county grand jury, which heard Wendel assert that four men abducted and tortured him until he signed the document, is expected to free him Tuesday of the murder indictment.

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann's last minute affidavit in Hunterdon county accusing Wendel of the kidnapping also must be quashed.

Wendel will go to Brooklyn Tuesday to aid officers in locating the house where he said he was held prisoner for ten days.

Hauptmann's widow, declaring an innocent man had been put to death, remained in seclusion in her Bronx home. She instructed a New York undertaker to call for her husband's body at the prison udring the afternoon, but friends said she too might go to Trenton.

The prison undertaker planned to embalm the body, in accordance with the prison routine. Mrs. Hauptmann's expressed wish is that it be cremated. Before it is turned over to the widow, it will be clothed in a new blue-gray suit made in the prison.

With those words, spoken by a physician in the crowded prison death house at 8:47:30 last night, was told the end of New Jersey's case against the Lindbergh baby killer—the end of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

He died as most people thought he would—unspeaking, unshaken; cold, unsmiling.

A mile and a half away, in a hotel, his weary wife—his widow now—cried piteously, unconsolably: "Oh, God, why did you have to do this?"

There was no hysteria, no breakdown, no tears inside the dirty white four walls where Anna Hauptmann's "Poor Richard" sat down to death.

"I am not afraid to die," he had written Gov. Harold G. Hoffman only last Tuesday. If he was, he did not show it.

Fifty-five witnesses saw him go; fifty-five, and one other: Robert Elliott, whose steady hand spun the wheel of the rheostat.

There was another man there; the tall, military warden, Colonel Mark O. Kimberling. It was he among them all whom the law charged with executing the death warrant; but he did not see Hauptmann die.

He stood facing the chair and the hooded figure in it. He gave the nod that signalled the current be turned on. But his head was bowed when the volts struck. He looked up only when the prison

physician intoned: "This man is dead."

They made very sure of it, too. Six doctors, one at a time, stepped forward, listened for the tremor of the heart of a man who could kidnap and kill a little baby, then stepped back.

Twice they did this.

Then, as though still not sure that the lightning thrusts of 2,000 volts had done their work, the doctors conferred around the chair in which the body sagged against the weight of the restraining straps.

Hauptmann was dead. Dr. Howard Weisler announced it.

Colonel Kimberling raised his head. His eyes pointed at a large clock which a guard had been holding aloft throughout the death house drama.

"It is 8:47 and one-half," he said. That will go down as the time that the 36-year-old, German-born carpenter died. But he must have died long before that; perhaps he died that night in Flemington, February 13, 1935, when a jury of country folk—eight men and four women—found him guilty of having murdered Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.; if not then, he must surely have died when the Court of Errors and Appeals turned a deaf ear to his plea for a new trial, when the United States Supreme Court wrote a terse "denied" across his appeal, or when the Court of Pardons twice refused to grant him mercy.

There were times during the torturing eighteen months that extended between his arrest in the Bronx, New York, and his death last night that he wept. But he never broke.

Even when he died there remained something of the mysterious aloofness that marked his months as a prisoner. His body stiffened, seemed to hunch when the current—21.2 horsepower of electricity—struck.

But not afterward did the body slump.

It appeared to the witnesses to hold itself erect, as though even in death the iron nerves defied the law that had plagued them so long.

WENDEL INVESTIGATION CONTINUES IN BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 4.—(AP)—Still pursuing his inquiry into Paul Wendel's charge he was abducted and tortured in Brooklyn, District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan said today two assistants had questioned Wendel in the Mercer county jail.

Geoghan said Wendel told his assistants of being taken to the home of Ellis Parker, chief of Burlington detectives, at Mt. Holly on the night of Feb. 24, and later being driven to the New Lisbon state institution for the feeble minded.

Geoghan has asked that custody of Wendel be relinquished to Brooklyn authorities to facilitate their inquiry but the district attorney indicated today that he does not expect proceedings in New Jersey will be terminated in less than a week.

Not until then, he said, is there any possibility of Wendel being brought to Brooklyn.

Wendel is held on a charge of murder and faces an old charge of embezzlement, Geoghan said.

He asserted that he had found true all portions of Wendel's story which he had had time to investigate.

(Continued from Page One.)

AMBULANCE CHASERS BEING ROUNDED UP ON FRAUD CHARGES

Sam Kutafaris of Warren, Youngstown people arrested were William Sanders, Art Neff, Madeline and Mike Decicco, James Chianese, Mrs. Rose Lazar, Joe Lazar, Mrs. Constance Destevens, and Joseph Wald.

Four of the indictments not yet served involve two persons in Pittsburgh and two in West Orange, N. J., the prosecutor said. Sheriff Ralph E. Elser has telegraphed authorities in those cities to make arrests.

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO Saturday Evening, April 4, 1936

MARKETS and FINANCIAL NEWS

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

By VICTOR EUBANK

New York, April 4.—(AP)—Buoyant buying in the steel brought a sharp rally in today's stock market with many issues climbing fractions to around 3 cents to new highs for the past five years or longer.

Rails and motors were early leaders in slow trading. In the final half hour the volume expanded briskly and the ticker tape fell behind floor transactions. The close was strong. Transfers approximated 1,100,000 shares.

With Europe calmer and domestic developments apparently brighter, potential purchasers who had been on the sidelines re-entered the market and bid up their favorites.

Predictions of a substantial advance in steel mill operations next week brought this equity group into the spotlight. It also was reported that U. S. Steel had purchased 25,000 to 30,000 tons of scrap, such action usually preceding increased activity in steel production.

Bonds did better but commodities were irregular. Foreign currencies steadied in terms of the dollar.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

Cincinnati, April 4.—(AP)—Butter (tub lots): Creamery, 32¢@33¢; common score discounted 2¢@3¢ per lb.; No. 2 packing stock, 19¢; butter fat, No. 1, 29¢; No. 2, 27¢.

Eggs (cases included): Extra firsts, 18½¢; seconds, 17¢; nearby ungraded, 18¢; goose eggs, No. 1, 70¢; No. 2, 50¢; duck, 25¢.

Poultry: Fowls, colored, 3 and 4 lbs. and over, 21½¢; 5 lbs. and over, 20¢; Leghorns, 3 lbs. and over, 19¢; roosters, 14¢; white and Plymouth Rock Springers, 1 lb. and over, 25¢; 1½ lbs. and over, 27¢; 2 and 3 lbs. and over, 28¢; 4 lbs. and over, 26¢; colored springers, 1 lb. and over, 25¢; 1½, 2 and 3 lbs. and over, 27¢; 4 lbs. and over, 25¢; Leghorns, Orpingtons and Mediterranean springers, 1 lb. and over, 24¢; 1½ and 2 lbs. and over, 24¢; partly feathered and black springers, 18¢; stags (Rocks and Colored) 17¢; Leghorns, 16¢; turkeys, No. 1 young toms, 12-16 lbs. and over, 23¢; No. 1 young hens, 8 lbs. and over, 25¢; No. 1 old hens, 10 lbs. and over, 23¢; No. 1 old toms, 22¢; No. 2, 17¢; crooked breasted, 17¢; ducks, white, 3 lbs. and over, 18¢; 4 lbs. and over, 19¢; colored, 3 and 4 lbs. and over, 16¢; geese, medium 8 lbs. and over, 12¢; common, 10¢; old, 10¢.

Potatoes: 100 lb. bags, U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russet Burbanks \$2.05@2.15; Minnesota-North Dakota Early Ohio and Cobblers \$1.60@1.75; few lower; New Stock, Florida bushel crates Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$2.15@2.35; some decayed lower; U. S. No. 2, \$1.75, some decayed low as \$1.50; Texas 50 lb. bags Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$2.15; U. S. No. 2, \$1.85@1.90.

Federal auto tax receipts in 1935 set an all-time record of \$295,086,984.

CLASSIFIEDS

FEMALE HELP WANTED

A woman's chance for extra money. Supplying homekeepers with Royce Good Goods is pleasant and profitable. Beautiful display outfit furnished. Write for our booklet "An Opportunity for Woman." Abner Royce Co., 720 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, O. \$1.14

POP CORN

Large quantities of South American and Jap hulls pop corn wanted; shelled and cleaned or on the cob. Paul Hamish, 2920 Mt. Elliott, Detroit Mich. \$1.13

Young Man—To manage local business, service retail stores, no selling, requires reference, \$200.00 cash fully secured. Write Box 38, Oakley Station, Cincinnati, O. \$1.13

LOST—Man's set ring, on Court St. Liberal reward. Phone 23322. \$1.13

FOR TRADE—62 acres of land with buildings, clear, near Fayetteville, to trade for a 5 or 6 room modern house at Washington C. H. Dave Morris, office over Christopher's \$1.11

FOR SALE—6 room house on Yeoman St. at a sacrifice if sold by the tenth 63 acres, CCC, terms, \$6,000. 100 acres, \$8,000. 100 acres, well improved, well financed, \$7,000. 47 acres, chicken farm, buildings, \$300 down, \$700. 2 acres, 6 room house, cash \$700. Dave Morris, office over Christopher's. \$1.11

FOR RENT—House, Inquire 311 Circle Ave., Saturday or Sunday or write Ralph Harkless, 2508 Home Ave., Dayton, O. \$1.13

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms modern, only to reliable people. 716 Columbus Ave. \$1.13

NEW YORK STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES

Alaska Jun. 14%
American Can. 123%
Am Car and Fdy. 36 1/4
Am Pow and Lt. 12
Am Rpt Mill. 36 1/2
Am Smelt and R. 85 1/2
Am Tel and Tel. 166 1/2
Am Tobacco B. 93 1/2
Anaconda. 37 1/4
Armour III. 5 1/2
Atch T and S F. 78
Atl Ref. 34 1/2
Baldwin Loco. 47 1/2
Baltimore and Ohio. 21 1/2
Barnsdall. 18 1/2
Bendix Aviat. 29
Beth Steel (new). 61 1/4
Borden. 27 1/2
Byers Co. 23 1/2
Case J I. 150 1/4
Caterpillar Tract. 76 1/2
Chesapeake and Ohio. 57 1/2
Chrysler. 100 1/2
City Ice. 18 1/2
Col G and E. 20 1/2
Conal Solv. 22
Consol Gas. 34 1/2
Consol Oil. 14 1/2
Contl Motor. 3 1/2
Contl Oil Del. 36 1/2
El Auto Lite. 42 1/2
Erie. 15 1/2
General Electric. 40
General Foods. 36 1/2
General Motors. 70 1/2
Gold Dust. 20
Goodrich. 20
Goodyear. 29 1/2
Gt Nor Pl. 38 1/2
Gt West Sug. 35 1/2
Hudson Motors. 18 1/2
Hupp Motor. 27 1/2
Int Harvester. 8 1/2
Int Nick Can. 49 1/2
Int Tel and Tel. 16 1/2
Johns Manville. 115
Kennebec. 33 1/2
Kroger Groc. 24 1/2
Libbey-O-Ford. 61 1/2
Ligg and My B. 101 1/4
Loews. 47 1/2
Montgom Ward. 44 1/2
Nash. 20 1/4
Nat Biscuit. 35
Nat Dairy Pfd. 23 1/2
Nat Distill. 32 1/2
Nat P and L. 11 1/2
New York Central. 33 1/2
N Y N H and H. 4 1/2
North American. 27
Northern Pac. 33 1/2
Ohio Oil. 15
Packard Motor. 11 1/2
Paramount Pix. 9 1/2
Penney J C. 76 1/2
Phillips Pet. 48 1/2
Proct and Gam. 46 1/2
Pub Service N J. 40 1/2
Pullman. 42 1/2
Pure Oil. 23 1/2
Radio. 13 1/2
Repub Steel. 25 1/2
Rev Tobacco B. 53
Schenley Distill. 46 1/2
Sears Roebuck. 69
Serval. 21 1/2
Shell Union. 17 1/2
Socony Vac. 14 1/2
Southern Pac. 36 1/4
Stand Brands. 16 1/2
Stand G and E. 8 1/2
Stand Oil Cal. 45 1/2
Stand Oil Ind. 39 1/4
Stand Oil N J. 66 1/2
Texas Corp. 38 1/4
Trans-America. 13 1/2
Un Carb. 84 1/2
Unit Air. 27 1/2
Unit Corp. 7 1/2
Unit Drug. 14 1/2
Unit G and I. 16
U S Smelt. 90
U S Steel. 69 1/2
Western Union. 90
Westingh E and M. 121
Woolworth. 50
Youngs S and T. 55 1/2
Total Sales. 1,011,470

LIVESTOCK MARKET

Pittsburgh, April 4.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 900; including 800 direct; market steady to 10c lower for week; sows 25c off; bulk 160 to 225 lbs. \$11.15; heavies \$10.25@10.75; 130 to 140 lbs. \$10.40; good sows \$8.75.

Cattle, 50, including 25 direct; quoted steady; medium to low good steers \$7.75@8.90; heifers \$8.25 down to 50c lower for week; good and choice vealers \$10.50@11.50.

Sheep, 500, including 400 direct; week's supply wool lambs very light closing quotations \$10.50 down; shorn lambs about steady with early in week; good and choice \$8.50@8.75; top yesterday \$9.

Chicago, April 4.—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, 300; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: fed steers and yearlings steady to 25c lower; middle grade weighty steers showed decline; trade very uneven; shipper demand narrow April Monday; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings scarce, however, but more middle grade weighty cattle in crop; all grades yearlings scaling 1,000 lbs. down in demand but general undertone sluggish because of weakened dressed market and approaching Jewish holidays and Holy Week meat consumption restrictions; extreme top weighty steers \$11; few loads \$10.25 @

SPORTS



CUPPERS WIN—Left to right, Tidball and Shields lost to Davis Cuppers Budge and Mako in tournament at Palm Springs, Cal.

BREWERS TOUGH WITH FORMER TIGERS

Milwaukee Crew Picked
as First Rate Contender
for A. A. Pennant

PITCHING IS GOOD TOO Present Lineup Potent in Exhibition Games

Milwaukee, April 4—(AP)—Milwaukee's Brewers were ranked today by Alan Sothern, manager, as "a first rate contender" for the 1936 American Association championship, after the acquisition of three players from the Detroit Tigers.

The release by the world champions of Rudy (Chief) York, first baseman, and outfielders Chet Laabs and Chet Morgan brought optimistic comment from the Brewers' training camp at Lake Wales, Fla.

Luke Hamlin, a right-hander who joined the club late last fall, is a standout among the pitchers. He is slated for lead-off duty against the Colonels.

Other "regular" pitching talent includes Garland Braxton, Forest Pressnell, Clyde Hatter and Joe Heying, the latter a new member of the staff. Herman (Hi) Bell will get relief assignments.

Heavy catching duty will fall to Bill Brenzell, purchased from Cleveland.

Chet Wilburn's steady play during exhibition games apparently has assured him of the shortstop assignment.

Sothern has been grooming Eddie Hope, starting his third year with the club, for the second base job. Lin Storti, former second baseman who played third in training, may be relegated to the utility ranks if the Brewers complete negotiations with the Tigers for Gilbert English. They have been unable to obtain him because the White Sox refused to waive on him.

Ted Gulic, veteran centerfielder, is the mainstay of the outfield. Morgan, who played with Toledo last year, and Laabs, former Milwaukee sandlotter, will take over the flanking positions. Rudy Lindquist, Chicago sandlotter, and Salvatore Hernandez, Cuban star, have been outstanding outfield performers in spring training.

Failure of Jack Kloza's right arm to respond to treatment after an operation last winter was a blow to the outfield lineup. Kloza, normally a heavy hitter, formerly played at center.

Italian Fighter No. 1 Contender

MIKE BELLOISE RECOGNIZED
BY NEW YORK, CALIFORNIA
AND ILLINOIS

Chicago, April 4—(AP)—Mike Belloise, flashy New York Italian, today was recognized by the New York, California, and Illinois State Athletic Commissions as the No. 1 contender for the world's featherweight championship.

Belloise won the distinction as a result of decisively defeating Everett Rightmire, Sioux City, Iowa, on a technical knockout in the 14th round of their scheduled 15 round fight last night. Rightmire received an ugly gash over his left eye in the 13th and soon after the start of the 14th was waved to his corner, because the wound bled so profusely.

Belloise, however, had Rightmire on the verge of defeat twice before the bout was stopped.

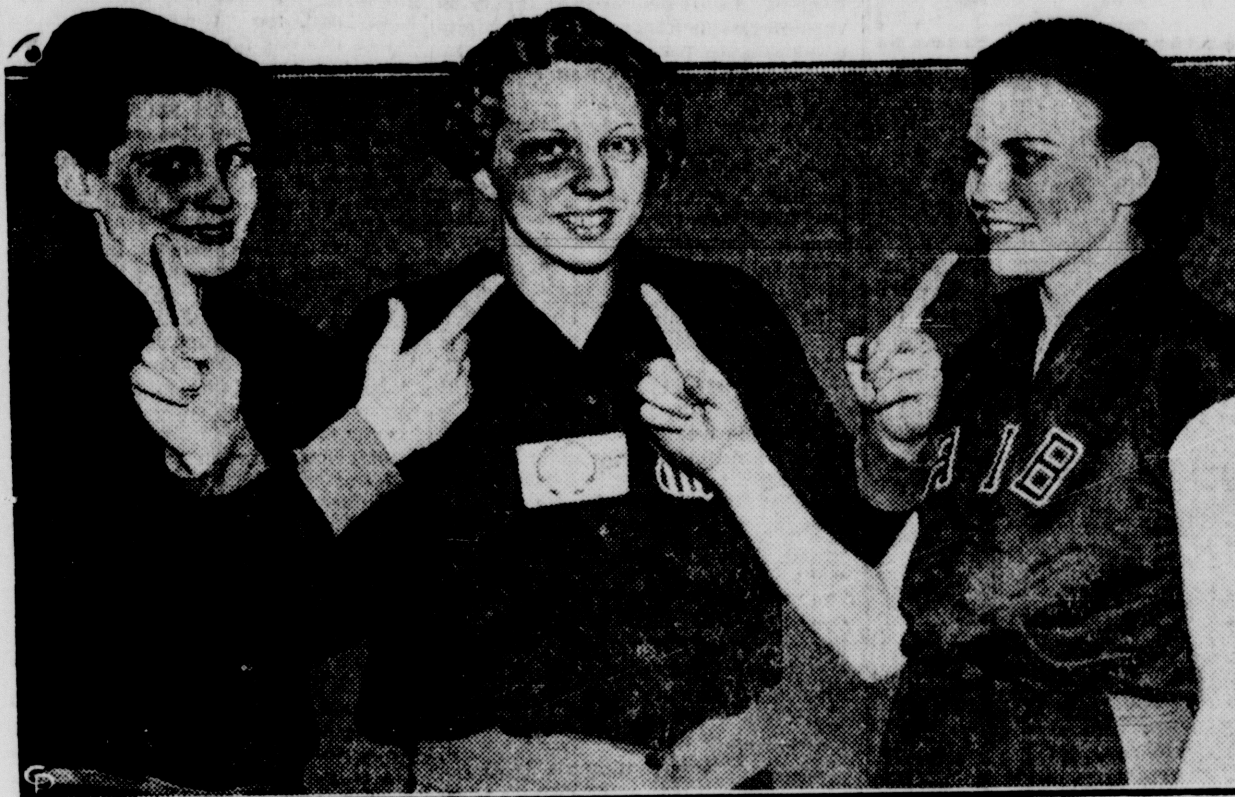
Reds Escape Tornado

Chattanooga—The Nats and the Reds escaped Cordele's Tornado by hours only to find Rome, where they were to play the final game of their five game series Friday, partly under water.

ALLIANCE TO BE IN LOOP

Alliance, O., April 4—(AP)—An Alliance team will compete again in the Interstate Roumanian Baseball League, which opens its season May 10.

YEH, BUT YOU OUGHT TO SEE THE OTHER GIRLS!



Jo Langerman, Merte Fisher and Glennis Birket

These girls weren't in a fight. They did not run into a door. And the blackeyes aren't just an artist's imagination. The "shiners" were received in a basketball game, with these three stars of the Des Moines, Ia., team the victims of a slight bruising in a game with the El Dorado, Arkansas, Lions. The game, won by the Lions, was played in the women's A. A. U. tourney at Wichita, Kas. Left to right, above, are Jo Langerman, Merte Sisher, and Glennis Birket.

OLYMPIC? IT'S DARKTOWN STRUTTERS' BALL!

Dusky Sons of Harlem Threaten to Dominate Sprint and Jump Events in Berlin.

By BILL BRAUCHER

Owens, Peacock, Burke, Metcalfe, Johnson, Luvall, Williams—the Olympic games in Germany this summer begin to take on a decided Booker T. Washington aspect as far as athletes from the United States are concerned.

So pronounced is blackface among Olympic candidates that the confused judges are more than likely to announce the winners of high jump, broad jump and sprints as simply "Mr. Bones" and let it go at that.

Jesse Owens, Ohio State star who smashed world records in the broad jump, 100 yards and 220 yards last year, seems to head the Harlemaesque hodge. His coach, Larry Snyder, says he will do the 100 meters, 200 meters and broad jump if they'll let him, that is, if the program is so arranged that he won't have to be jumping and running at the same time.

WATCH BIG TEN MEET

Owens' next competition will be in the Penn relays, April 24, after which he will go in the Big Ten, national collegiate and Olympic trials. He wants to show his stuff especially in the Big Ten meet May 22-23. He thinks he will broad jump 27 feet before the summer is over, whether it be in Columbus or Berlin. His present mark is 26 feet 8 1/4 inches.

Next in order we take up the case of Eulace Peacock, Temple university's star sprinter, who has made even Owens chase him over the short route. They say of Eulace that he "has a short Achilles tendon, causing an equinus of the foot." This is common among Negroes, according to the physiologists, and enables them to get off faster and keep moving faster than Caucasians. Peacock also has an elongated calcaneus (yowash) or heel bone, which gives him increased leverage.

Dave Burke is the Marquette university "Dark Angel" who is expected to high jump his rivals right up into the clouds and leave them

Bull Dog Outfit Takes To Track

NEW HOLLANDERS PREP FOR
COUNTY AND DISTRICT
MEETS

New Holland, April 4—(Special)—The New Holland High School tracksters are now prepping for the county meet, which is slated to be held May 1.

According to the dopsters, Coach Saunders has some good material developed from the basketball season.

Beside the county affair, the Bull Dog track crew is slated for the annual Wesleyan Relays and the District meet.

The high school here captured district title in 1932.

Climbs to Record



Tom Gucker

Climbing a 20-foot strand in 3.9 seconds, Tom Gucker of Princeton university sets a new world record in rope climbing during the eastern intercollegiate meet in Philadelphia. Gucker, 20 years old, is a cripple, having been deprived of the use of his left leg by infantile paralysis.

hanging there while he soars on to the land of sweet chariots. Curiously, his chief rival is another California clod-hopping sensation.

He recently loped the 440 in 48.2 seconds, and made it look easy all the way. And he can run a 220 in 21.5. In these two events and the relay, he appears certain Olympic material.

Jimmy Luvall, who was track captain of the University of California at Los Angeles last year, and who runs all kinds of sprints and relays, is working out now for a ticket to Berlin. Luvall is taking his time, holding to the idea that Olympic candidates who are toiling too diligently now are wasting their strength.

You'll be reading about him soon—and about the others of his race who hope to show nice, clean heels to the Nazi soldiers this summer.

Fight Results

Chicago—Mike Belloise, 124, New York, stopped Everett Rightmire, 125, Sioux City, Iowa, (14).

Philadelphia—Johnny Hutchinson, 125, Philadelphia, knocked out Benny Whittier, 129, Baltimore, (3). Quincy, Ill.—Cap Harding, 164, Kansas City, stopped Kid Leonard, 160, East Moline, Ill., (4). Erie, Pa.—Moxie Strub, 139, Erie, won on foul from Joey Zodda, 149, New York, (6).

Hollywood, Calif.—Lou Salica, 118, Brooklyn, N. Y., outpointed Henry Hoop, 119, Indianapolis, Ind., (10).

San Diego, Calif.—Leo Savoldi, 182, Minneapolis, Minn., stopped Coleman Johns, 176, Dayton, O., (8).

San Luis Obispo, Calif.—Pablo Dana, 118, Manila, and Pancho Levayas, 118, Phoenix, Ariz., drew, (10).

Tampa—Jimmy Leto, 129, Tampa, outpointed Baby Miller, 138, Tampa, (10).

Ohioans In Golf Tourney

Southern Pines, N. C., April 4—(AP)—Mrs. Ralph King of Cleveland, and Mrs. Emmett French of Youngs' town participated in the Mid-South Golf Tournament which was won by Deborah Verry of Worcester, Mass., Friday. Scores posted by the Ohioans were: Mrs. King, 193, and Mrs. French, 196. Miss Verry had a 165.

Cambridge Downs Oxford

London, April 4—(AP)—The favored crew of Cambridge University defeated Oxford for the 13th consecutive time today in their traditional boat race over the four and one quarter mile course of the Thames.

Dunlop-Giles In Finals

Pinehurst, N. C., April 4—(AP)—George T. Dunlop, Jr., faced A. C. Giles, a fellow New Yorker, in the 36-hole final of the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament today and was heavily favored to win his fifth title and his fourth in a row.

Tidbit Tales

By BILL BRAUCHER

Moundsman Ed Linke of the Senators carries in his hip pocket a chemical treated heating pad. Between pitches he rubs it with his hand. The gadget is devised as a remedy for numbness of the fingers

which Linke has been suffering for several years.

Great idea, if it works. Ed should patent his idea and sell it to ball clubs. Think how glad Casey Stengel, manager of the Dodgers, would be to get some of the little anti-numbness pads, to be placed under the caps of the Brooklyn athletes.

Of the 100 or more stars of the movies who followed the pontes north from Santa Anita to Tanforan, one of the most successful but most of her profits went for also-rans to which she was tipped by "smart money" people.... From North Beach, the San Francisco district which produced Joe Di Maggio, Frank Crosetti and Tony

Lezzeri of the Yankees, comes Henry Angelo Luisetti, hailed as one of the greatest basketballers seen in years.... a sophomore, he led the Pacific Coast conference in scoring with 172 points in 13 games.

RED SOX PROSPECT

Earl Sheely, former major league first baseman, is coaching baseball at St. Mary's college (California) which produced Duffy Lewi, Harry Hooper, etc.... and has a potential major leaguer in Fran Kelleher, third baseman.... Kelleher would go to the Red Sox, since Sheely is scouting for the Boston club.

Johnny Layton, star of three-cushion billiards, was blind for more than two years as a result of a powder explosion in St. Louis in 1905.... Bowling is not an Olympic sport, but Uncle Joe Thum of New York City is taking over a team of Americans to bowl against representatives of several European countries July 22 to 26.... Dizzy Dean has a coal-black Scotty dog he calls "Whitey" after Burceus Whitehead, former Cardinals' infielder, now with the Giants.... Whitehead and Dean were close friends while Cardinal teammates.

Cy Perkins, coach of the Tigers, has been in five world series without having his name in a world series box score.... but he received a player's full share each time.... Joe Lynch, former world's bantamweight champion, is a boxing judge in N.Y.... The baseball spring training season begins April 10 in Elmira, N. Y.... under direction of ye olde rabbit, Maranville.

Joe Louis recently took a year's lease on an apartment in Chicago.... More than 1,500,000 balls are rolled during an American Bowling Congress, such as that in progress in Indianapolis.... Wayne Osborne, Dodger pitcher rookie, may be another "Three-fingered" Brown.... when he was a tot, he tossed a dynamite cap into the kitchen stove in his home in Watsonville, Cal.... the blast tore the first joint off the index finger of his right hand and flattened his thumb.... he throws a natural "sailer" ball.

Andy Pilney, of Notre Dame football fame, hopes to land a job with the Cubs.... they say he hits from town to town.... Consider Carl Fischer, southpaw of the White Sox who might have entered the Hall of Fame last year with a no-hit game but for one dinky single by Ossie Bluege of the Senators.... now Carl is back in the minors, with the Kansas City Blues.

Indianapolis, April 4—(AP)—High-powered quintets will take to the drives over the week-end in the American Bowling Congress Tournament in an effort to surpass the 3,065 total with which the Pabst Blue Ribbons of New York are dominating the competition.

Don Brokaw of Canton, O., who won the singles crown at Syracuse, N. Y. last year with 733, is scheduled to roll Sunday night.

The Birk brothers five-man team of Chicago provided the fireworks last night, going on a strike spree in the final game for 1,169 the second highest single game in tourney history. The Birks posted a 3,947 for third place in the standings. The record single game is 1,186 was set in 1927 by the Tea Shops of Milwaukee who also posted the record three-game total of 3,199.

A 673 by Jack Black of Fort Wayne was high in the singles while Black and Elmer Piepenbrink of Fort Wayne scored 1,247 for the best two-man count.

Columbus, O., April 4—(AP)—The Ohio State League, a Class D circuit in its first year of organized baseball, will open its season May 14, and play a 100-game schedule.

Harry Smith, president, announced today that circuit leaders would meet Sunday in Mansfield to study a constitution and post guarantees to finish the season.

Sandusky, Fremont, Tiffin, Fostoria, Mansfield, Canton and New Philadelphia already hold franchises. Another city will be chosen later to complete the circuit. Canton will improve its park and Fremont and Fostoria will construct new ones. Spring training will be held on "home lots."

Is Bill Walker Jinxed?

New Orleans—They're asking now whether pitcher Bill Walker of the Cardinals jinxed himself at Birmingham Friday, where he fanned the first three men to face him and failed to get another

strikeout in six innings.

Leslie Showing Prowess

Memphis, Tenn.—Sam Leslie, Terry's understudy at first base on the Giants' squad, is holding his waistline down surprisingly well and also making some amazing stops around first base. It looks like Sambo is going places.

Heldout Isn't Worried

Atlanta, Ga.—Ben Chapman, the Yankee holdout, is still silent. He said Friday he was too busy keeping out of the cold to worry much about his contract problem.

MICKEY LIKES HIM - - By Jack Sords



BOBBY SLUMPS IN GOLFING COMEBACK

Lighthouse Harry Cooper
Crashes Through with
Par-busting Score

PICARD CLOSE BEHIND

Al Espinosa Only Other
Assailant of Par

By KENNETH GREGORY

Augusta, Ga., April 4—(AP)—"Lighthouse Harry" Cooper, the slender English-born professional today was the "dark horse" of the \$5,000 Augusta National Invitation Golf Tournament.

The Chicago sharpshooter paced Friday an all-star field of 53 golfers with a sub-par 70 while a bitter northwest wind was dimming the comeback hopes of Bobby Jones and skyrocketing the scores of a score of leading money players.

Cooper outstayed the weather for a 35-35, one under par on each side of the "ideally designed course."

Jones retired world champion and pre-tournament betting favorite at 6 to 1, dropped to a 9 to 1 price after his 78 put him in a tie for 26th in the field. "Cooper and Henry Picard, who had a 75, were given the favorite's spot at 6 to 1.

Putting together a pair of 36s, Al Espinosa, professional of the Mexico City Country Club, was the only other player in the select array of shot makers to give Old Man Par a struggle.

"Distances were awfully hard to judge in that wind" said Gene Sarazen of Brookfield Center, Conn., the bronzed veteran who won the 1935 tournament and yesterday finished in a tie with Jones, his playing partner.

Two strokes behind standard and in a three-way tie with 74 were Billy Burke of Cleveland, Horton Smith, the 1934 Augusta winner, and Lanky Ted Luther of Girard, O.

One Record Falls

AKRONITE SET NEW MARK IN
100 YARD BACKSTROKE
EVENT

Cleveland, O., April 4—(AP)—Elwood Woodling of Akron lowered the district A. A. U. 100-yard backstroke record last night at the Northeastern Ohio meet in the Cleveland Athletic Club pool. It was the only mark to fall.

His time was one minute and five seconds, compared to the record of one minute, 7.3 seconds which was set two years ago by Jimmy Troughton of Cleveland.

Jimmy Conger of Akron captured the men's junior 220-yard free style from Dale Stewart of Akron in two minutes, 26.3 seconds.

Helen Perry won the 440-yard senior women's free style; Jane Wright won the 100-yard senior free style, and Betty Jackman the 100-yard junior women's breast stroke.

Jack Lawler of Lakewood won the junior men's low broad fancy diving event.

-SPORT- SLANTS

If you think picking the winner of an ordinary horse race is tough, try the Saratoga yearling sales gamble next August.

Col. Edward R. Bradley, master of Idle Hour Farm in Kentucky and winner of four Kentucky derbies, will bet you even money you can't pick a single horse out of the entire sales that will win any race, on any racetrack, the following year.

The sales are conducted in conjunction with the Saratoga races. The best breeders and owners in the country are there to watch their prize yearlings go under the hammer in the Fasig-Tipton Company sales ring.

YEAR TO WIN

"You've got a whole year to win," Colonel Bradley will tell you. "From January 1 to January 1, and on any racetrack" on New Year's Day all thoroughbred racehorses in the country have another year added to their age.

Events, thus far, have borne him out, and the colonel has collected on more than one of his seemingly foolhardy wagers.

In 1928 the late W. T. Waggoner of Texas purchased Broadway Limited, a son of Man-o-War, at the Saratoga sales for his Three D Stock Farm. He paid \$65,000 for the likely looking colt. Yet Broadway Limited failed to return a single dime to the unlucky purchaser. Broadway Limited died trying to win a cheap race at Lincoln Fields Ill., two years later.

Conversely, Man-o-War was purchased at a Saratoga sale for \$55,000. He returned \$249,465 for his 21 victories in 21 starts and has been worth at least half a million more in stud fees and the winnings of horses he has sent to the post for Samuel D. Riddle, his lucky purchaser.

W. R. Coe, one of the largest of the racing operators, paid \$70,000 for Hustle On, and never saw him go to the post. C. V. B. Cushman paid the top price for a Saratoga yearling when \$75,000 changed hands for New Brooms, but the horse never did anything to approach Man-o-War's record.

BIGGEST TRADING POST

The Saratoga sales are the biggest of their kind in the United States. E. J. Tranter, who conducts the sales for Fasig-Tipton, alone sells more than 90 per cent of the auctioned horses in the country. He says he does most of the "big business" at Saratoga.

In 1933, an off-year, 388 Saratoga yearlings brought \$429,000. In all the rest of the states, 389 yearlings brought a total of \$96,000.

The 1933 average per head at Saratoga was \$1,105, again "way below par." In Kentucky the average was \$259, in Maryland, \$157 and in Virginia, \$151. The reason is that breeders withhold prize stock for the spa.

Yet not all of the prizes bring big prices. Cavalcade sold to Mrs. Dodge Sloane for \$1,200 and then went out to become the three-year-old champion of two years ago, whipping Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery seven straight times.



Every CLASSIFIED AD is an OPPORTUNITY!



RATES PER WORD

One time, 1c; three times, 3c; six times, 4c; twelve times, 6c; twenty-four times, 10c; forty-eight times, 18c.

Additional times, 2c per word per week. Minimum—25c for one time; 45c for three times; 60c for six times. Not responsible for mistakes in classified advertisements taken over the telephone.

PHONE 22121

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. Garage. Call at 632 East Temple St. 80 13

FOR RENT—Furnished room, close up. Call 21711. 80 16

FOR RENT OR SALE—6 room modern house, Van Deman Ave. G. H. Binegar, 295 Olentangy St., Columbus, O. 79 13

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room apartment, newly decorated and furnished. Also 2 room apartment. Call 5744. 76 16

FOR RENT—April 1 Modern 6 room house 4 miles from town on Hopps Road. Phone 29362. 75 16

FOR RENT—3 nicely furnished rooms, private bath. 425 E. Temple St. Phone 21811. 74 16

WANTED-EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—Salesman, salary while training. Guaranteed \$22.50 after six weeks. Call Mr. Lake, Cherry Hotel. 79 16

WANTED—Custom hatching to do, Mrs. Perl Baughn. Phone 20501. 78 124

WANTED—Rug cleaning and weaving, 1016 Center St. Phone 8211. 77 16

WANTED—Papering and painting. Guaranteed work at reasonable prices. 10 years experience. Also quality guaranteed paints. House paint, \$2.37. Barn, \$1.20. Aluminum roof paint, \$2.64. Telephone 20495. 76 16

WANTED—Custom hatching to do, Mrs. Chester Dunn. Phone 2418. 65 16

WANTED—Wall paper cleaning and painting. Good work at reasonable prices. 7 years experience. Phone 7692 or 26463. 41 148

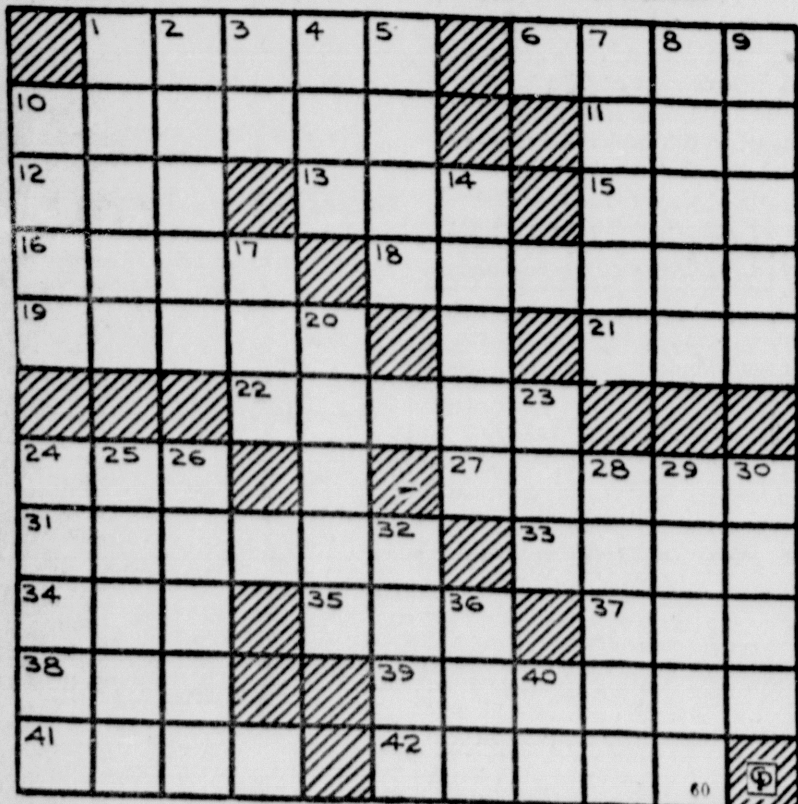
FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Entire meat shop equipment and fixtures. Phone 24371. 80 13

FOR SALE—Brick building, lot in Elmwood addition, check writer Protograph Model H, almost new, 250 feet good sprinkling hose 25 and 50 ft. lengths. Phone 29561. 79 16

FOR SALE—One Whitney baby carriage, like new. Phone 3861. 79 13

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



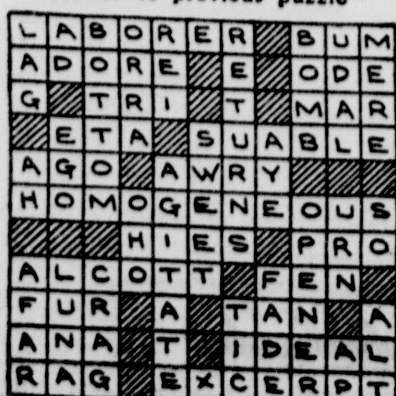
ACROSS

- 1—Circular lands surrounding a cask
- 6—Slight blows
- 10—Play for money
- 11—An insect
- 12—Masculine nickname
- 13—Japanese silver coin
- 15—Cry of sheep
- 16—Excavates
- 18—Command
- 19—Sober
- 21—Affirmative reply
- 22—Energetic
- 24—A Roman highway
- 27—Betimes
- 31—In fact
- 33—A game played on horseback
- 34—A wing
- 35—Woolly surface of felt
- 37—A bolt
- 38—A small horse
- 39—Administration
- 41—Tints
- 42—A Swedish coin

DOWN

- 1—Established custom
- 2—Last letter of Greek alpha
- 3—A gulf of Siberia
- 4—To keep busy
- 5—The germ from which a plant is produced
- 7—Monastery
- 8—Harmony
- 9—Chairs
- 10—Points of a spear
- 14—A wall recess
- 17—A slight taste
- 20—Overdress
- 23—To yelp
- 24—An article of food
- 25—To insert pieces of
- 26—A proverb
- 28—A spring bird
- 29—A South American mammal
- 30—Old
- 32—Obscure
- 36—By
- 40—Proceed

Answer to previous puzzle



Insects Face New Peril

As Texas Imports Toads

Beaumont, Texas (AP)—Giant Surinam toads will receive an official trial as insect destroyers as soon as 150 to 200 of them ordered by the federal department of commerce arrive here from Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

The toads were first introduced for this purpose in Texas by J. F. Combs, county agent, and August Balzer, Combs said that from two of the creatures sent to Hawaii in 1932, there are now thousands of bug catchers on the islands.

FOR SALE—Plow shares, \$2.25. Wilson Hardware. 78 16

FOR SALE—1934 seed corn—shelled and graded, Nolin Wilson, Phone 29104. 71 12

FOR SALE—Seed corn, 1934 crop hand picked. Call E. L. Miller, Chillicothe pike, 20135. 79 12

FOR SALE—Seed corn, 1934 crop. S. D. Dodd, 5171, after 6 p. m. 8621. 58 16

FOR SALE—Drain tile, J. W. Haigler, 441 Broadway. Telephone 3361. 57 124

FOR SALE—Simplex brooder stoves. Agent for Fayette county. Phone 20356. C. E. Theobald 27 16

MISCELLANEOUS

Special price for balance of March and April only Large Shaker Screened Lump Coal \$2 per ton at the Mt. Perry Coal Co. on Route 22, a good brick road 6 miles east of Somerset, Ohio. EOD

Chicken and Swiss Steak Dinner McMurray's New Restaurant, 1025 Dayton Ave., 40c. 80 12

Innersprings mattresses made to order. Feathers renovated. Box 60, care of Herald. 76 16

Lawnmower time is here. There will be 3 free sharpenings out of the first ten lawnmowers in. Trade your old lawnmower in on a new one. Farrell's Fixall Shop, 542 Clinton Ave. 73 16

If you want your sheep sheared call Earl Ailes. Phone 8951. 71 12

It's time to bring your lawnmowers to the UPTOWN SHOP. Twenty years' experience. Thornton's Fixit Shop, alley north of Cherry Hotel. 72 16

We charge you less for good brakes than the Highway Patrol does for bad ones. Glen Roseboom, rear P. O. 203 16

BABY CHICKS

Every chick from improved and blood-tested flocks. Visitors welcome. Southern Ohio Hatchery, 120 W. Water St. Phone No. 55. Circleville, O. 40 16

STOLEN—Boy's "Traveler" bicycle, red and white, chromium rims and fenders. Initials A. D. E. on crossbar. Reward, E. A. Ellies, 225 N. Hinde St. Phone 26342. 79 13

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

K. J. SCOTT



GRAB BAG

What is the date of the establishment of the Manchu dynasty in China?

For what accomplishment is Thomas Nast remembered?

What is psittacosis?

Words of Wisdom
May I govern my passions with absolute sway,
And grow wiser and better as my strength wears away.

—Walter Pope.

LEGAL NOTICE

A special election will be held on the 12th day of May, 1936, in the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio for the purpose of voting on a tax in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of said City, for the purpose of providing for current expenses for the years 1936 and 1937, under the provisions of House Bill No. 579, passed by the General Assembly of Ohio, and effective as of the date of December 20th, 1935, at a rate not exceeding two mills for the period of said two years.

By order of the Board of Elections of Fayette County, Ohio.
A. E. HENKLE, Chairman.
PERCE PEARCE, Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Catherine Horney, Plaintiff, vs. Nellie Carter, et al. Defendants. Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, Case No. 17764.

In pursuance of an Alias Order of Sale in partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Washington C. H., Fayette County, Ohio, on Monday, the 13th day of April, 1936, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, being lots 220 and 221 of the Washington Improvement Company's Addition, numbered and designated as 711 Peabody Avenue.

Said Premises not to be sold for less than \$300.00.

Terms of Sale: Cash.
W. H. ICENHOWER,
Sheriff Fayette County, Ohio
W. S. Paxson, Attorney.

Correctly speaking—
Never use "exodus" when you mean departure or leave-taking.

Saturday's Horoscope
Persons born on this day are usually outspoken and aggressive. They are generally fond of beauty and harmony.

Horoscope for Sunday
Persons born on this day are prone to stand up for their convictions with a determination which may carry one to extremes. Their intuitions are good but they are often victims of their own pride and tendency to spurn the help of others.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. The Manchu dynasty was founded in China in 1644 and continued till 1912.
2. Nast was one of the earliest cartoonists, his political satires in drawing being the foundation of our present day political cartoons. He is credited with originating the Tammany "tiger" and national party symbols.
3. A disease common to parrots and communicable to humans.

TROY HIGH SCHOOL WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Columbus, O.—(AP)—Troy High School was champion of the Ohio High School Debating League Saturday. Barbara Nelson and Norbert O'Donnell of Troy, upholding the negative side of the question of socialized medicine, received the judges' decision over Susan Wilson and Joe Grigsby of Marysville high in finals of Ohio State University Friday night.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of David L. Sutherland, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Hester B. Sutherland has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of David L. Sutherland, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

S. A. MURRY,
Judge of the Probate Court,
No. 3867, Fayette County, Ohio.
Dated March 20, 1936.
Joseph F. Hogan, Atty.

London Rat Catching Job Rewards Honor Student

London (AP)—Of nine London University students who last fall took honors in zoology and botany, only one got a job—a rat-catcher, at \$7.50 a week—said M. Hunt of the London University Socialist society at the national conference of the Communist Youth Movement.

Other speakers charged employment for young people was running into blind alleys.

A delegate from Glasgow, home of British shipbuilding, said that only 5 out of every 100 who were apprenticed to the shipbuilding trade found work after their training period was finished.

STEEL WORKER KILLED

Steubenville, O.—(AP)—A falling slab of steel killed James L. Whaley, 25, at the Wheeling Steel Corp. plant Friday.

Let Me Be Your Washwoman

And save you Time and Money, for now we are offering family washing service at Bargain Prices.

So you can easily afford to have your Washing done every week. Simply bundle up your clothes, phone us, and tell us how you want them done. What could be easier — or quicker?

Any day is wash day when you use our services, as we wash every day. We wash everything that is washable.

Phone 5201.
MARK LAUNDRY



CHAPTER 35

WHEN THORA entered the big jewelry establishment at five minutes to 4, for her appointment, she looked about without seeing any sign of her friends. Inquiries resulted finally in the information that Miss Marsh and a gentleman were in a rear room with Mr. Edmond and that Miss Dahl was to join them.

She followed the attendant to a small apartment lighted by a single high window. At a table, covered with black felt, she found Wilma and Ali Babba conversing with an imposing, frock-coated gentleman who proved to be the proprietor of Edmond's.

"You're just in time to see something pretty," Miss Dahl. Wilma explained, as Thora seated herself in the chair Mr. Edmond placed next to his own. The girl opened a leather case she was holding in her hands and passed it across the table. "That's the bracelet I was telling you about. It's just been finished."

Thora drew a quick breath as she raised down at the flashing ornament. She never had seen anything like it. A solid circle of square-cut stones, huge, so they seemed to her, . . . scintillating and sparkling afresh with every move of her hand. "Take it out and look at it . . . it won't bite," Wilma said laughingly.

"I'm afraid to."

"Here . . ." Mr. Edmond lifted the bracelet from the case and laid it on the table. "See . . . against this black it brings out the brilliancy, does it not?"

"It's marvelous," Thora sighed. "I'm still afraid of it."

"I believe that we never have had anything finer in our hands," the jeweler admitted. "We are quite proud of it. When do you wish it delivered, Miss Marsh? Or perhaps you are going to place it in a bank vault?"

"I'm going to take it home with me now and the two large rings."

"But my dear Miss Marsh," Edmond expostulated, "do you not think it would be better and safer to have them delivered by regular messenger . . . the insurance and all, you know?"

"I don't see why," Wilma returned coolly. "I'm going to want them before very long now. I'll pop them in the safe as soon as we get home. They've been there for a long time, I think."

"I believe that Mr. Edmond is right, Wilma," Babba advised. "I don't like the idea of you driving around the country roads with those jewels. After all, that bracelet's a

small fortune, don't you know?"

Thora found herself thinking that Ali Babba had assumed his foreign manner, together with the monocle. "Nonsense!" Wilma exclaimed impatiently. "I have Pat with me, and Miss Dahl, too. I won't be getting out of the car for anything after we leave the store, and we'll be home long before dark."

Edmond shrugged his immaculate shoulders, closed the case containing the bracelet and handed it to its owner.

"As you will. You have the rings in your bag?"

"Yes," Wilma peeped into it to make sure. "And here goes the bracelet," she added. "No one knows that I'm taking it today. So if there is any trouble between here and Fair Acres, we'll know where to look for the tip-off man. Lucky for you, Alec, you're leaving town. You should have a water-tight alibi."

She closed her bag with a laugh, as she made ready to leave.

"I meant to show you the ring Alec gave me," Wilma explained to Thora as they sat side by side in the car on their way back to Fair Acres. "I think, though, I will wait until we get home."

"That would be better," Thora agreed. "I am quite anxious to see it, though."

"It is a beautiful stone . . . rather odd. Alec was very particular about the setting he wanted, so I advised him to turn it over to Edmond. He is very well satisfied with it, so I know it must be a good job. Alec is rather . . . fussy. About things of that sort." Wilma leaned back and laid her head against the cushions with a sigh.

"You look tired, Miss Marsh," Thora observed sympathetically.

"I'm all right . . . and don't call me Miss Marsh, when we're alone. I don't like it." She turned her head so that she could look at the other girl who reclined in her corner of the seat. "Thora . . . I wish you'd tell me something, if you don't mind."

"Of course. What is it?"

"Were you ever in love with anyone?" Before Thora had time to answer this blunt question Wilma interrupted herself apologetically.

"I'm sorry. I don't know why I asked you that. Forget it."

"But I don't mind telling," Thora smiled. "I never have been . . . I think."

"Then you haven't. You're the sort of a girl who would be sure. You'd have to be sure . . . and then, you'd never change your mind. You're like that."

"Why not?"

"Only because the old idea is out-

moded now. You'll find it out sooner or later," she finished with a frown, opening the bag that lay on her lap and searching for her cigarette.

Thora watched her intently as she lighted one of the white tubes and tossed the match through the open window. The older girl was thinking again how closely Wilma resembled her father in her facial expression and manner of speaking. That it was the first time she ever had spoken in so intimate a fashion, Thora suddenly took her courage in her hand.

"Then you mean . . . you're not very sure?"

"Not to your way of thinking," Wilma admitted with a mischievous little smile. "Why should I be?"

"To be happy?"

"Now that is provincial! People don't marry for happiness these days. You're probably thinking of your father and mother."

It was perhaps the first time Thora ever had put that question to herself in concrete form. Were Hjalmar and Mary Dahl happy in their life together? Their daughter was unable to recall a single gesture of affection between the two. They seemed to take each other for granted and . . . just lived. It had been much the same way with herself, when she was at home. Always taking things for granted . . . almost always. Wilma broke in on her train of thought by saying, in her direct fashion:

"I know that my father and mother never were happy while they were together. It may be inheritance . . . but I don't know of any married people who are very wild about each other. You don't have to be these days."

"B. why?"

"Because you don't have to stick it out if you don't like it."

"And you feel that way about your own marriage?"

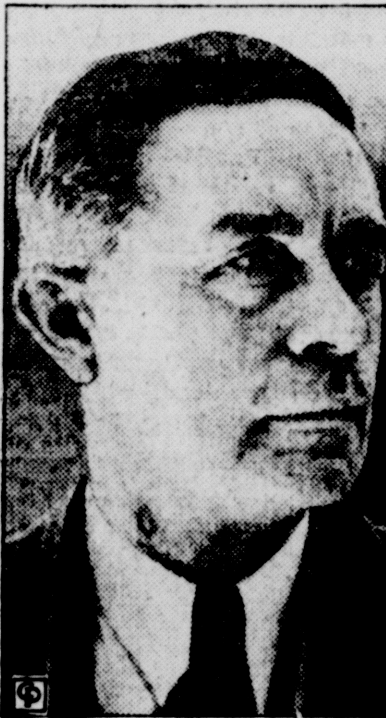
"Why not? It's merely a matter of common sense."

"I think it's dreadful . . . I do! Marriage ought to mean everything . . . something for life. I would want to be so . . . sure."

"Didn't I tell you so?" Wilma smiled tolerantly. "You think I should be mad about Alec. I think I am . . . as nearly as I could ever be. He appeals to me more than any man I've ever met. I feel almost silly about him at times, even. He likes the things I do . . . to travel, do things. Maybe I am a thrill hunter . . . but I never could settle down around here and do the stuffy things the rest of them do."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Opposes Bankhead



John L. Anderton

Aiming for the seat occupied by Senator John H. Bankhead (D.) of Alabama, John L. Anderton, above, attorney and anti-prohibitionist of Birmingham, will contest with the senator for the Democratic senatorial nomination, tantamount to election in Alabama.

MISSING MAN BACK

Toledo, O.—(AP)—John Zetzer, 25, of Port Clinton, missing since a week ago, has returned home, said Sheriff D. L. Cullenen Saturday. The sheriff said he was informed Zetzer had been questioned by federal authorities in Cleveland. He did not know what Zetzer had been questioned about.

University Law Clinic Gives Free Legal Aid

Columbus, O.—(AP)—Citizens who can't afford to employ lawyers, can obtain free legal advice at Ohio State university's law clinic. Senior law students handle the cases. Welfare organizations such as the family bureaus and the federal emergency relief administration

usually initiate cases. The questions are referred to the public defender who assigns the various cases to the law clinic.

"The law clinic," says Prof. S. A. Harris, "meets a definite need in Columbus' social welfare. The lack of an organized legal aid society here makes this educational feature a decided contribution to social service."

VIC DONAHEY
President

CARL CRISPIN
Secretary



Dependable Automobile Protection

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

MAC DEWS

806 Washington Ave., Washington C. H.

ETTA KETT

BUT GEE, MAMA -- SUPPOSE UNCLE BEN'S WILL DOES LEAVE ME MILLIONS -- I DON'T GET A CENT UNLESS I MARRY!"



NOW'S YOUR CHANCE TO FALL IN LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT!"

LISTEN, OBNOXIOUS! STOP CALLING ME UP. OF COURSE I'M LOOKING FOR A HUSBAND -- WHAT -- I MAKE YOUR HEART ACHE? WELL, YOU GIVE ME A HEADACHE.



MORE TELEGRAMS "EVERY ONE A PROPOSAL."



THROW 'EM DOWN TILL I GET TIME TO TURN 'EM DOWN!"



HERE ARE THREE SACKS OF MAIL!"



AH! AIN'T LOVE GRAND?"

by PAUL ROBINSON